

8 Pages of Fun and 30,000 Words of Special Telegrams in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

HALF A MILLION MEN WILL BE IDLE.

All United Mine Workers of America to Strike
on the Fourth of July—Want to Share
in Expected Prosperity.

Result of Conference at Columbus, O.,
Late Last Week.

About a Quarter of a Million Miners Involved
—As Many More Workingmen
Added to the Unemployed.

Nearly a quarter of a million of the United Mine Workers of America will next Monday join the ranks of the great army of the unemployed.

To this host of idle workingmen are added another quarter of a million men belonging to the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, making a total of about a half million strikers or locked out men, not including numerous strikes and lockouts in other branches of American industries.

Reductions in wages and shut-downs are reported among glass workers and tin-plate men, and a transcontinental railroad has just posted notices of a general cut in wages all the way from Albuquerque, N. M., to the Pacific Ocean.

THE MINERS' CIRCULAR.

Workers Urged to Strike for a Share
of the Prosperity Coming.

COLUMBUS, O., July 2.—A general strike of miners of the United Mine Workers of America has been ordered for July 4 by the National Executive Board, whose headquarters are in this city, and also by the District Presidents, as the result of a meeting held here June 24, 25 and 26. The official document says:

To the Mine Workers of the Country, Greeting:

Fellow Miners—At the last annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America, held in the city of Columbus, O., Jan. 12, 1897, it was determined that the scale of prices should be advanced to the following rates:

Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh district (pick mining), 60 cents per ton.

Idaho, 60 cents per ton.

Indiana (bituminous), 80 cents per ton.

Illinois (Grape Creek), 85 cents per ton.

Machine mining to be paid at the rate of three-fifths per ton of the price for pick mining, except in Indiana (bituminous), where the price shall be four-fifths per ton.

Prices paid for pick mining; other mining operations a corresponding increase in price that will place them on a relative basis.

It was further agreed that the time for the movement of the scale be left with the National Executive Board and the district presidents to determine when it would be most opportune to put this scale into effect. The document then urged unanimity and fidelity among members.

The signs of the times, as pointed out by the mine workers, are, that business and public affairs, are, that business that an upward tendency in

occurs at any time or place or under any circumstances. Bulletins will be issued from time to time to keep you informed of the progress of affairs.

The National Executive Board is composed of Fred Dicher, R. L. Davis, J. H. Kennedy, Harry Stephenson, James M. Carson and Patrick Dolan.

The District Presidents are W. E. Farma, W. C. Knight, James M. Carron and Patrick Dolan.

M. D. Hatchford is President of the National Executive Board; John Kane, Vice-President, and W. C. Pearce, Secretary.

All these names are signed to the circular.

The officers here say 275,000 men are involved as proposed strikers. President Hatchford says this is the best time to settle the question of wages, as during the summer the men can make use of their little garden plots in obtaining subsistence. The needs of clothing are not so great as in winter.

The proposed scale is intended by the miners to make work for miners profitable to them in the Pittsburgh district and elsewhere. Pittsburgh, as claimed, is paying 54 cents per ton and Ohio 51. To make the differential what Ohio operators claim it ought to be they threaten to reduce Ohio miners to 45 cents per ton. The miners propose if possible, to raise Pittsburgh prices so as to prevent a reduction in Ohio to 45 and the possibility of even a further reduction here in case Pittsburgh

REAT ARMY OF IDLE MEN.

A list of the recent accessions to the ranks of the great army of the unemployed in this country:

Miners	20,000
Iron and steel workers	30,000
Shipbuilders	10,000
Others	20,000
Helpers	40,000
Others	100,000
Idle by Saturday	220,000
Miners	255,000
Grand Total	475,000

indications point to more than half a million men who will be involved in latest labor trouble.

should keep on lowering, as Ohio lowered, to maintain the differential of 9 cents.

STRIKES GALORE.

An Apparently Irresistible Clash Between Capital and Labor.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 2.—The air is alive with reports of wage reductions, and strike rumors, and with so many men idle and apparently irritable, the industrial situation is admittedly grave even to the most conservative observer.

When the miners of five States refuse to go into the pits on next Monday there will be a general strike.

CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.

ST. LOUIS' WELCOME TO HER PAN-AMERICAN GUESTS.



"Step over, Gentlemen! You are just beginning to see the country. Take a glance at the Great Trans-Mississippi Empire, of which St. Louis is the gateway, and to which she offers you cordial welcome."

HOT EVERYWHERE.

And Dr. Frankfield Says There Is No
Hope for Cooler Weather Before Sunday.

When the sun had thrown down a few rays at 5 o'clock Friday morning preparatory to getting up steam for the day, the mercury took its place at 77 deg.

At 6 o'clock the quicksilver had moved to 79. It stood at 80 at 7 o'clock, 81 at 8, 82 at 9, 85 at 10, 86 at 11, 89 at noon, and at 1 o'clock it was resting at 91½, with plenty of life left to climb still higher.

"It's just this hot all over the country," said Dr. Frankfield in the United States weather office Friday afternoon. "If there are any cool places to be found anywhere they are along the Atlantic coast. There is a low barometer in the Southwest. That means no hope for the sweltering residents of St. Louis. Of course, there are chances for a thunder storm now and then, which may cool the atmosphere, but the showers are not at all certain."

It is extremely warm throughout the Northwest. The humidity in St. Louis to-day is 81 degrees, which is rather high for the temperature.

"So far as I can say there will be no change before Sunday."

GHASTLY STORY FROM CHINA.

Corpses of Children Said to Be Thrown to the Dogs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., July 2.—Rev. Pettus Sears received a letter from his son in China, whose 8-year-old child died, saying they buried its remains in a neat walnut coffin in the yard, as there is no cemetery in China for children. "The letter states that the natives' children dying from 12 years down are thrown to the dogs and devoured."

CAN'T SHAKE FOR DRINKS.

Unusual Strictness of the New Montana Gambling Law.

BUTTE, Mont., July 2.—The law prohibiting gambling in Montana, which went into effect July 1, was universally observed. The law even prohibits shaking dice for drinks, and, according to the Attorney General's construction, makes playing cards for prizes in social gatherings unlawful.

FIRE FROM AMBUSH.

Unknown Assassin Fatally Wounds a Chicago Man.

CHICAGO, July 2.—While Charles Nelson, 3233 Graves place, a stenographer, sat on a bench in Washington Park last night with his companion in a bicycle ride, Miss Margaret Staples, 1577 Michigan avenue, an unknown assassin fired three bullets at him from the cover of a lilac bush. One bullet entered Nelson's body near the heart, another pierced his neck and the third wounded him in the fleshy part of the leg. Nelson was immediately taken to the hospital, where the physicians pronounced the wounds fatal. After firing the three shots, the assassin ran away and was soon lost sight of in the large crowd that gathered. The cause of the shooting is unknown. Nelson formerly lived in Cadillac, Mich.

AMELIA RIVES RECOVERED.

She Is Writing a New Book of Which She Has Great Hopes.

RICHMOND, Va., July 2.—The Princess Trowetsoy, Amelia Rives, has entirely recovered from the nervous attack which prostrated her some time ago. She has returned to her home, Castle Hill, Va., and is now hard at work upon a new novel which, she hopes, will surpass any she has attempted.

CONFEDERATE QUILT.

Work of Art Being Made for the Wilson Creek Reunion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., July 2.—Dr. J. F. Gross of Goldsberry, this county, was in Macon to-day in the interest of a souvenir quilt his wife and daughters are making of the "Lost Cause" and successfully securing cooperation. The quilt is a beautiful work of art and will be placed on exhibition at the Confederate reunion at Wilson Creek in August. At the bottom is a map of the Confederate States. Above this there are blocks of silk containing donors' names. They will include the most prominent people and ex-Confederates of Missouri.

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

A big section for News.
A big section for Magazine.
A big section for Fun.

Death of Prof. Wentworth.

LEXINGTON, Mo., July 2.—S. D. Wentworth, founder of Wentworth Military Academy, and for many years President of the Board of Directors of the Elizabeth Aull Seminary, is dead here, aged 87 years. He was one of the pioneers of Lafayette County and one of the best known men in the State. He was born in Massachusetts.

FIRST PAROLE.

Judge Zachritz Releases W. H. Wilson Under the New Law.

W. H. Wilson, who was sentenced to a nine-months' term in the Work-house a few weeks ago, was paroled by Judge Zachritz Friday.

The parole law only went into effect Thursday and Wilson is the first person to reap the benefit of it. It applies to persons not older than 25 years who have never before been convicted.

The Judge before whom the conviction is made may grant the parole. It will remain in effect during the good behavior of the one paroled.

He is required to appear before the Judge at each term of court and give assurance that he is leading an honest life.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

FAIR AND WARM.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Generally fair and continued warm to-night and Saturday. For Missouri—Fair and continued warm to-night and Saturday. For Illinois—Continued warm to-night and Saturday; fair except possibly thunderstorm in extreme northern portion.

The river at St. Louis will rise slowly. Low pressure prevails generally with a marked depression in the Northwest, the barometer reading 29.10 inches at Prince Albert.

There have been showers in the Upper Ohio Valley, the Northwest and extreme West. Elsewhere fair weather prevailed.

The temperatures have risen except in the Middle and South Atlantic States.

The following heavy precipitation (in inches) was reported: Petersburg, 1.20; Lynchburg, 2.20.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.

(On the sidewalk, in the shade.)

7 a. m.	74	12 m.	89
8 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	91
9 a. m.	76	2 p. m.	92
10 a. m.	77	3 p. m.	93
11 a. m.	78	4 p. m.	94

"BIENVENIDA A ST. LOUIS"

HEARTY RECEPTION EXT.
THE DELEGATES FROM THE
LATIN-AMERICAS.

Ex-Gov. Stanard's Speech of Welcome
Delivered in the Union Station
Waiting-Room.

VISITORS RECEIVED ON 'CHANG
BY PRESIDENT LANGENBERG
AND PHILIP GRUNER.

An Afternoon's Carriage
Through the Residence and
Public Park Districts.

"Bienvenida a St. Louis!"

That is the sentiment with which Latin-American delegates were greeted their arrival in the city Friday morning. The Louisville and Nashville train being the excursionists reached the Union Station at a later hour than was anticipated, but the committees of reception rived promptly and waited without in time for the visitors.

These committees were very pretty bodies, consisting of a red button and two strips of white ribbon. On the button was the name "St. Louis," and on the ribbons "United American Republics, Reciprocity, Commerce."

The waiting St. Louisians formed an interesting and picturesque group—one seldom seen at the Union Station. The picturesque was supplied largely by the foreign consuls, who, with swarthy faces, white suits and the cool hats worn in the tropics, chatted with each other in the Spanish and French tongues. Over them all towered the massive figure of James A. Reardon and the tall form of ex-Gov. E. O. Stanard.

It was 9:30 o'clock when the special ran into the station. It consisted of six Pullman cars of the latest design, the appointments and equipments being similar to those of the Chicago Limited train of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The first was a composite baggage and parlor car, "Astorian," the next a dining car, "St. James." The sleepers, "Amphion," "Charmion" and "Ixion" and last the observation car, "Olympic."

On the arrival of the train Supt. Coakley admitted the Union Station Reception Committee through a private gate, while both gates at Track No. 16 were thrown wide open.

The committee consisted of the following named gentlemen: James A. Reardon, Chairman; F. E. Wuerpel, Henry Stanley, Wm. E. Ellis, Philip Gruener, S. L. Rogers, L. D. Kingsland, H. Melnhard, Enriquez Sardaneta, Eden Richards, A. de Figueredo, Louis Fusa, E. E. Carreras, Joseph Wheeler, Herman J. Bliss, P. P. Williams, Wm. G. Boyd, A. L. Shapleigh, James Arbuckle, Mariano Rivera, Louis Segenot, Chris Sharp, C. L. Hertseberg, P. J. Moynihan, Wm. H. Gregg, Jr., H. Kharlet, Eugene McQuillan and Henry L. Whitman.

These citizens passed up to the forward car, and as the delegates alighted were duly presented. When the train was emptied a procession formed naturally with two delegates in charge of one committee, Chairman Reardon heading the line.

In this order they passed in through the gates, walked west on the midway and into the Terminal Hotel. Up the stairway the procession went, returning east on the main floor.

In the waiting-room were gathered the general Reception Committee of fifty prominent citizens, with ex-Gov. Stanard at their head. This committee consisted, besides its chairman, of the following gentlemen: L. D. Kingsland, Vice-Chairman; James Arbuckle, Secretary; W. G. Boyd, E. E. Soutter, W. P. Wernae, C. H. Sampson, Wm. B. Dean, William M. Senter, E. C. Ball, Fitzhugh Turner, L. G. Kregel, C. W. Harstow, William H. Gregg, Jacob Furth, Thomas E. Skinner, Lucile J. Howard, Don M. Palmer, Corwin H. Spencer, J. G. Butler, P. J. Pauley, Jr., J. J. Broderick, George H. Plant, B. C. Alvord, N. O. Nelson, Goodman King, Edw. B. Wolff, Festus J. Wade, T. B. Boyd, S. M. Kennard, Hon. D. H. Francis, Hon. C. F. Walbridge, Amadeo B. Cole, Wm. F. Gardner, Jerome Hill, F. E. Byrne, Chas. J. Dunnerman, P. H. Mallon, L. J. W. Wall, O. L. Whitlaw, W. E. Schweppes, Will Brown, C. H. Rutting, C. C. Moffitt, Chas. H. Scarritt, J. F. Coyle, T. A. Meyersberg, Fred Gardner.

Just as the delegates appeared the electric lights were turned on and the visitors manifested pleasure in the scene, and the brilliancy of the star.

The procession paused while introductions were exchanged. Then ex-Gov. Stanard



LA GRANDEZA DE ST. LOUIS.

En Muchas Industrias es el Principio en el Mundo de Comercio.

Su Posicion Importante al Respeto de los Necesidades de los Paises Latinos-Americanos.

El lector esta invitado no solo a visitar sino a inspeccionar la metropoli del Valle del Mississippi y el hallara que no se ha contado ni la decima parte de su grandor o elegancia. St. Louis tiene una poblacion en exceso de 700,000 y esta creciendo con maravillosa rapidez en poblacion asi como en riqueza e importancia como una ciudad manufacturera.

Para visitar, St. Louis no tiene rival. Sus habitantes se complacen en festejar a los extranjeros e igualmente saben festejar de una manera noble y generosa. Durante cuarenta dias en el Otoño la ciudad se viste de fiesta, y en los meses de Septiembre y Octubre tiene lugar nuestro carnaval. Pero St. Louis es un agradable lugar y puede visitarse y residir en ella durante el año entero, siendo tan variadas las atracciones que el buscador de placeres no sale chateado de St. Louis. La lectura de las paginas siguientes mostrara que St. Louis es en todos conceptos una ciudad cosmopolita. Sus establecimientos mercantiles figuran entre los mejores en el mundo; sus calles son las mas bien adornadas, las mas limpias, las mejor regadas y alumbradas en el Continente; sus edificios publicos y comerciales son costosos, modernos y esplendidos; sus residencias, segun los extranjeros, representan mayor variedad de arquitectura que en ninguna otra ciudad en America; su sistema de transporte rapido es el mejor en el mundo, y algunos de sus carros electricos pueden ser descritos mejor como palacios de ruedas; sus parques son escenas de belleza y estan conservados en la mejor condicion de cultivo y adorno; sus tiendas son las mas hermosas y mejor surtidas en el mundo; sus bibliotecas son de facil acceso; estan fuertemente equipadas y surtidas de las mejores colecciones de literatura moderna y clasica que pueden obtenerse por medio de dinero y diligencias; sus clubs son modelos de elegancia y comodidad, sus escuelas son la admiracion del Continente y su sistema de enseñanza es considerado como el mejor entre los que han sido perfeccionados; sus iglesias son numerosas y hermosas; su abastecimiento de agua es inagotable y de reconocida pureza y su clima es saludable y delicioso. Es una ciudad favorecida con estas y otras ventajas que atraen a los habitantes de las ciudades de sus alrededores.

El año de 1897 encuentra a St. Louis ocupando el quinto lugar entre las ciudades mas populosas de los Estados Unidos con el mayor numero de personas en el espacio de 500 millas de ella que en un circulo con un radio semejante trazado al rededor de cualquiera otra ciudad en el continente, sin exceptuar a Nueva York. Le corresponde el cuarto lugar en la extension de sus lineas de ferrocarriles y el valor de su producto anual, teniendo pocos iguales y ninguno que le aventaje en prosperidad general y progreso.

Es St. Louis la natural metropoli de la mas prospera y productiva region de America, y tal vez del mundo. El Gran Valle del Mississippi, desde los Allegheny a las montañas Rocky, y desde los Lagos al Golfo, consideran a St. Louis como su centro comercial; y a su vez St. Louis reconoce en la fertilidad y recursos del Valle del Mississippi la causa principal de su bien mantenido progreso.

El que visite a St. Louis en 1897 viene a una ciudad donde no ha habido bancos en bancarota por mas de diez años; a una ciudad que esta llamando la atencion de los capitalistas y especuladores de todas partes del globo; y a una ciudad que abre sus puertas de par en par y que da la bienvenida tanto al extranjero como al antiguo amigo. La poblacion de St. Louis excede hoy de 750,000, y quien dice poblacion dice riqueza material. Cada mes se construyen nuevas fabricas. Algunas de ellas no tienen rival y otras son modelos de adaptabilidad y solidez. El termino medio del producto diario de las fabricas de St. Louis excede en la actualidad de \$100,000. Durante la ultima decada y particularmente durante los tres o cuatro ultimos años se han construido un distrito enteramente nuevo, dedicado al negocio por mayor. En el se han levantado espaciales estructuras admirablemente provistas para la distribucion de mercancías sobre un vasto y dilatado territorio. El negocio de agiotaje y de exportacion han marchado al mismo paso que el general crecimiento de la ciudad. En una palabra, el progreso ha sido general y rapido.

En el comercio de personas visitan a St. Louis en busca de diversiones, no solo de los Estados Unidos, sino de todas partes del pais y tantos como 100,000 extranjeros toman parte en el carnaval anual, el cual esta en su apogeo durante la primera semana de Octubre. St. Louis ha tenido en 1896 el honor de festejar los delirios y visitantes de las Convenciones Nacionales Republicanas, Populistas, y Bismarckianas; la Convencion de los Estados Unidos de la Asociacion Americana de Tranvías, los Caballeros del Padre Mateo, la Union de Temperancia de Mujeres Christianas y otras muchas asambleas nacionales e internacionales. St. Louis extiende invariablemente un sincero saludo a sus huéspedes. El festejar a los representantes de cada Estado de la Union y de nuestras naciones hermanas es y ha sido siempre un agradable privilegio de los habitantes de St. Louis.

Esta reconocida St. Louis como la metropoli del Sureste y del Sur. La ciudad esta situada en el centro de lo que puede ser descrito como la mas productiva y prospera region en el mundo.

Las materias primas y productos agricolas recibidos en St. Louis de territorio que le es tributario incluyen cereales de toda descripcion, semillas de interminable variedad, legumbres de la clase que pueden crecer en las regiones semi-tropicales y en las regiones muy frías, frutas de todas las de Centro y de las de Europa, y en algunos casos superiores a ellas; algodón, lana, cañamo, tabaco, pelo de bestias, cuero al pelo, pieles, azúcar, arroz y otros productos directos de la tierra; ganado de toda descripcion, engordado con rico pasto, admitido como el mejor en el mundo; infinidad de metales y minerales como plomo, estano, zinc; granito de la mejor clase y mas durable calidad; oír que compete con las mejores cosas que se han en el mundo; cobre, plata y en cantidades limitadas y lo que es aun mas importante para una ciudad manufacturera para asegurar un crecimiento permanente, constante, inmensas cantidades de hierro e ilimitado abastecimiento de carbon de piedra de muy buena calidad y a precios excesivamente modestos.

Tras mencionada la evidencia de la magnitud de los intereses comerciales de St. Louis y la inmensidad de sus empresas manufactureras, el lector puede preguntarse si el año de 1896 se recibieron en la ciudad \$58,389,385 fanegas de carbon de piedra; esto es solamente una prueba de la grandezza y prosperidad de la ciudad. Alabama, Kansas, el Territorio Indio y el Territorio Oklahoma estan tambien a la distancia de 50 millas de St. Louis. Esta comprendida en un circulo de un radio de 500 millas de St. Louis la mas afortunada seccion en los Estados Unidos en cuanto a poblacion, clima, fertilidad y facilidades de distribucion y así como el extenso territorio aumenta en poblacion y en prosperidad la metropoli sigue en la direccion que al fin alcanzara la gran metropoli central del Nuevo Mundo.

St. Louis es comunmente conocida como la Capital del Valle del Mississippi. Solo el Estado de Assuri es por sí mismo un imperio, suficiente para poder mantener una inmensa ciudad. Missouri obtuvo en la Exposicion Universal mas premios por agricultura y ganado en general que ningun otro Estado. Su exhibicion de frutas fue una revelacion. La cosecha de frutas de Missouri se vende todos los años por una suma que varia entre doce y quince millones de pesos. Y hay mas de treinta mil haciendas en el Estado destinadas al cultivo de frutas, una porcion de la cual ha sido oficialmente declarada por los horticultores de America como "la huerta de manzanas del mundo." Tambien merecen mencionarse los productos minerales del Estado.

Ocupa St. Louis en el asunto de fianza una sin igual poscion. La deuda garantida de la ciudad es menos de \$2,000,000 o cerca de siete centavos por peso de solo la valuacion amilurada de los bienes raices, y menos del valor del producto mensual de sus fabricas. Esta deuda se esta reduciendo y sus intereses se reducen, ademas de eso, \$3,000,000 en deposito en bancos locales. Todos los años se reduce el tipo de interes debido al mejoramiento en el credito de la ciudad.

Los bancos de St. Louis son un reflejo de la predominante prosperidad municipal e individual. El panico de 1893 causo muy poco efecto en los negocios en St. Louis y la depresion que fue una bagatela comparada con la que existio en otras ciudades de los Estados Unidos. Los bancos de St. Louis no solo se mantuvieron en pie, sino que se encontraban proporcionando el modo de que pudieran adelantarse mas dinero para fines mercantiles y manufactureros lo que contribuyeron para que continuaran sin interrupcion las obras de mejoras prelasamente cuando empresas de esta naturaleza se suspendian generalmente en los Estados Unidos. Estas companias de credito facilitaron la extension de los sistemas de los ferrocarriles urbanos de la ciudad de que se hace referencia en otra parte de esta obra.

Frecuentemente durante su speech los delegados de los Estados Unidos se apresuraron a salir de la ciudad para ir a la Exposicion Universal de Chicago. Los delegados de los Estados Unidos se apresuraron a salir de la ciudad para ir a la Exposicion Universal de Chicago. Los delegados de los Estados Unidos se apresuraron a salir de la ciudad para ir a la Exposicion Universal de Chicago.

At the close of Mr. Gruner's effort, which was greeted with uproarious applause, Mauricio Fernandez de Costa Rica, a prominent lawyer speaking both Spanish and English, addressed the Exchange. He made an eloquent, intelligent, strong speech, saying that while his associates thought they knew what civil liberty meant, they did not see it in the face of the American people. There had been done so much to encourage and organize and conduct business and his personal affairs in his own way. When he came to talk of the trade between the countries, he said the people of Mississippi River, by which goods are transported cheaper than from any country.

Mr. Fernandez dwelt at some length on the question of transportation and expressed astonishment that the gravity of this country should have so neglected the great river flowing through its center. He told how the South and Central American countries utilized their small streams under tremendous difficulties to reach the sea with their products, caring rather for the sea than for the river. He said it was the disposition of his people to trade with the United States, so far as mutual interest and the necessities of the trade were concerned. Mexico seemed to this country an almost insurmountable obstacle, while the older countries crossed the Atlantic and Pacific and delivered goods at a reasonable figure and cost.

This speech, although one of informal response to the address of welcome, contained so many pointed, useful suggestions that it met with frequent interruptions of applause. The speaker, who concluded his remarks with the words "I am a Latin American," was discovered how well he had been understood by the audience.

JOAO MOREIRA COSTA
(Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

Algunos Datos Comerciales de St. Louis.

St. Louis tiene mas de 6,000 fabricas.
St. Louis excede en \$300,000,000 anualmente en sus manufacturas.
St. Louis no reconoce superioridad en la manufactura de muchos de sus productos.
St. Louis tiene 95 fabricas de zapatos.
St. Louis vende por valor de \$15,000,000 de zapatos anualmente.
St. Louis ocupa el cuarto lugar en la manufactura de vestidos.
St. Louis esta clasificada como la segunda, si no es la primera, en la manufactura de ropa de clase superior.

St. Louis vende al año por valor de \$12,000,000 de ropa.
St. Louis tiene el mayor mercado de sombreros en los Estados Unidos.
St. Louis tiene el mas grande establecimiento de ferreteria en el mundo.
St. Louis tiene el mas grande establecimiento de articulos de madera en el mundo.
St. Louis es un gran mercado para la distribucion de productos quimicos.
St. Louis excede en \$50,000,000 de galones en el producto anual de sus cervecerias.
St. Louis vende al año por valor de \$12,000,000 en cerveza.
St. Louis fue la primera ciudad que uso carros neveras en los envios de cerveza.
St. Louis vende al año mas de \$50,000,000 en merceria.
St. Louis vende por valor de \$7,000,000 de cuero anualmente.
St. Louis vende mas arneses y efectos de talabarteria que ninguna otra ciudad en los Estados Unidos.

St. Louis vende anualmente por valor de mas de \$25,000,000 de muebles.
St. Louis es el principal mercado interior de cafe en el mundo.
St. Louis es el mas grande mercado de tabazon de madera dura en el mundo.
St. Louis es la principal ciudad en el mundo en la construccion de carros urbanos.
St. Louis recibe y llena la mas grande orden que jamas se ha dado para la construccion de carros de ferrocarril.

St. Louis excede todas las otras ciudades de los Estados Unidos en la manufactura de sillones.
St. Louis excede todas las otras ciudades de los Estados Unidos en la manufactura de estufas y fogones o cocinas en el mundo.
St. Louis excede todas las otras ciudades de los Estados Unidos en la manufactura de ladrillo prensado.
St. Louis excede todas las otras ciudades de los Estados Unidos en la manufactura de ladrillos refractarios.
St. Louis excede todas las otras ciudades de los Estados Unidos en la fabricacion de abnabes o canerias de desagüe.

St. Louis excede todas las otras ciudades de los Estados Unidos en la manufactura de cristaleria prensada.
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Humphrey's
BROADWAY & PINE

WILL SELL DURING JULY, AT LESS THAN MAKER'S COST, THEIR SUPERB STOCK OF BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S FINE CLOTHING, LATEST and BEST STYLES.

CLOSED ON MONDAY TO CELEBRATE.

See Show Windows for Prices and Bargains. Open Till 10 P. M. Saturday.

FIREWORKS!

HIGHEST QUALITY

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AT

E.C. MEAD & SONS CO.'S

RETAIL FIREWORKS STORE,

306 N. SIXTH ST.

Around the Corner, Opposite Barr's.

Noting for Hanna's O. K. The Senator from Ohio dodges these hungry voters from the West whenever possible, but occasionally they corner him. That was the case when W. B. Lewis of Carroll County, candidate for the Post-Office at El Dorado Springs, Ark., arrived here for his anti-trust amendment and other important questions. Mr. Allison responded that an amendment relating to the increase of the revenue to be derived from the bill would be brought in later in the day. As to the other questions a little more time was desired. For that place would be made over the tariff bill—3 to 15.

After the stir of this incident, the tariff bill was taken up. Mr. White (Connecticut) in behalf of the minority of the Finance Committee, asked Mr. Allison as to the programme on test. Better the anti-trust amendment and other important questions. Mr. Allison responded that an amendment relating to the increase of the revenue to be derived from the bill would be brought in later in the day. As to the other questions a little more time was desired. For that place would be made over the tariff bill—3 to 15.

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MONARCH OF ALL THE SURVEYS.

SURVEYOR OF THE PORT SMITH WANTS DEPUTY MCGINLEY TO RESIGN.

With a Smile, the Deputy Says No, in Accents Loud and Clear.

TEST CASE FOR THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION TO DETERMINE.

An Appeal Taken to Washington and Federal Employees Anxiously Awaiting the Outcome.

There is friction in room 306, Federal Building. That is the official habitation of John McGinley, entry clerk of the port. Charles H. Smith, recently appointed Surveyor of the Port, has charge of the department in which McGinley is a deputy. The boss surveyor wants his deputy to resign. The deputy does not take kindly to the proposition.

Civil service has been extended from time to time until its scope is wide. Deputy McGinley comes within its jurisdiction. It is to the Civil Service Commission at the national capital that he is protesting against the mandate of Surveyor Smith.

The final result is awaited with much interest. It is a test case of civil service regulations. Everybody about the Federal Building professes to know nothing of the difference between McGinley and Smith. The matter was referred to the civil service authorities several days ago. It is said to be one of the most interesting cases that have come before the commission.

"What charges have you against me?" the deputy inquired. "No charge at all," the surveyor replied. "Then why do you want me to resign?" "Because we want you to vacate your place," said the boss surveyor. "Well, you'll have to put me out," retorted Mr. McGinley. "You're not going to put me out," retorted Mr. McGinley. "You're not going to put me out," retorted Mr. McGinley. "You're not going to put me out," retorted Mr. McGinley.

At a late hour Friday he was still in the service of his Uncle Sam. How long he will remain depends on the decision of the powers at Washington. The matter was referred to the civil service authorities several days ago. It is said to be one of the most interesting cases that have come before the commission.

John McGinley has been entry clerk in the office for five years. He is a Democrat and is said to be thoroughly competent for the discharge of his duties. He is about 35 years old and is well known in St. Louis. He is aggressive and his attitude toward the surveyor is one of defiance.

There is much speculation as to Smith's motive in asking McGinley to resign. The most generally accepted theory is that the post is wanted for a personal and political friend of the surveyor.

"I don't know anything about it," said Clerk McGinley when approached by a reporter for the Post-Dispatch. "Then it is not a fact that you have been asked to resign?" "That is true," said McGinley. "I have not been asked to resign."

That is as near as he came to making an admission. Surveyor Smith, when asked what charges, any, were preferred against McGinley, said: "None. There doesn't have to be a Republican to be a surveyor. McGinley is a Republican. That Republican is striving to be a surveyor. If he is successful there is no place to put him except in his old position, to there you are."

But in not McGinley protected by civil service, extended to the position he holds since he was in office. "Yes, and that is the point. He was not put in by civil service, but it is proposed to hold him there instead of an old soldier, whose name was never mentioned, who has turned out to make place for him."

"Who was McGinley's predecessor?" "W. N. Pearce, a brother of Congressman Pearce from this city. The whole matter was with the Civil Service Commission, and a decision will go a long way toward clearing the matter up. McGinley is a man who now holds office at the expense of others who were turned out on partisan grounds to make room for them."

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH
Great Holiday Number. Eight-page Colored Cover, with special fourth of July features. An enlarged and improved Magazine. All the news—30,000 words of special telegraph news besides the Associated Press. The best Sunday newspaper anywhere.

WOODFORD IN NEW YORK.
The Minister to Spain Will Return to De Lome's Dinner.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—Gen. Woodford, the new Minister to Spain, left for New York to-day. He says he expects to sail for Madrid by the Paris on the 10th. Gen. Woodford is expected to be given the honor before his departure, for which the date has not been set. It will be necessary for Mr. Woodford to return to Washington before sailing.

NEGLECT CHARGED.
Wife of Dentist Long Files a Petition for Divorce.
Minneapolis, Minn., July 2.—A divorce suit against Walter E. Long, a dentist who was married in St. Clair, Ill., Oct. 27, 1894, and lived in St. Clair for two months, was filed in St. Clair county court to-day. The wife, Mrs. Long, charges neglect and desertion.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY.
Open Till 10:30 Saturday Evening.

- Waist Sets.** Ladies' Shirt Waist Sets, with silk and pearl, worth \$5.00; Saturday at 9c.
- Fans.** Regular 50c Miniature Silk Fans, with hand painting, Saturday at 29c.
- Corsets.** Ladies' Summer Corsets, medium and long-waisted, worth up to \$5.00; Saturday at 39c.
- Umbrellas.** 1 lot Ladies' Black English Gloria Umbrellas, with natural and hand painting, a lot of Fancy Parasols, worth all sorts of prices, choice, 39c.
- Skirts.** Ladies' Duck and Summer Skirts, good value at \$1.00; Saturday at 59c.
- Waists.** All our Ladies' 75c, 69c, 50c and 39c Skirts, Saturday at 25c.
- Waists.** All our Ladies' 98c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Skirts, Saturday at 49c.
- Mitts.** 1 lot Ladies' Silk Mitts, worth 20c a pair, white, they last Saturday at 10c.
- Neckwear.** Latest novelties in Ladies' Four-in-Hand Ties, worth up to 40c each, in 2 lots for this Saturday at 15c.
- Belts.** Ladies' black corded Belts, with fancy buckles, Saturday at 10c.
- Hosiery.** All our Ladies' and Children's odds and ends and manure samples of Hosiery, worth 25c a pair, all in one big lot Saturday at 10c.
- MEN'S BELTS.** 50 dozen Men's Leather Belts, worth 25c each, Saturday at 12c.

FINE SHOE SNAPS.
Children's \$1 Shoes for 49c.
189 pairs odds and ends Children's black and tan Oxfords, sizes 6 to 10, not a pair in the lot worth under \$1.00, choice of all, Saturday 49c.

Boys' \$1.25 Shoes for 79c.
1 lot little Boys' black and tan spring heel shoes, very strong and durable, in sizes 9 to 13, sold everywhere at \$1.25, here Saturday at 79c.

Youths' \$1.50 Shoes for 98c.
1 lot Youths' Chocolate Bals, in sizes 12 to 2, splendid value at \$1.50, here Saturday at 98c.

Boys' \$1.75 Shoes for \$1.25.
1 lot Boys' chocolate bals, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, not matchable under \$1.75 anywhere, here Saturday at \$1.25.

Men's \$3 Shoes for \$1.98.
1 lot Men's Russia Calf and Vic Kid Goodyear Welt Bals, in sizes 12 to 2, splendid value at \$3.00, here Saturday at \$1.98.

THE LIFE CUT OUT OF CLOTHING FOR SATURDAY
Your Last Chance to Fix Up for the 4th.

Get a Move On! Get a Hustle!

All that's left of our Men's Splendid All-Wool Suits that have been \$8.50 and \$10.00—nobby and handsome—in fine All-Wool Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsteds—in all colors—all styles and all sizes—suits that will give you excellent service and bring you back to us for more—cut for this Saturday to.....

\$4.90

FREE—As a Special Fourth of July Gift we will present FREE Saturday with every purchase in our Men's Suit Department a handsome imported Briar Wood Pipe—FREE.

All that's left of our Men's fine All-Wool Suits that we ourselves have been selling at \$11 and \$15.00—suits that no ordinary merchant tailor can equal in style or fit under \$30.00 suits in all styles—all sizes and all weaves good enough for the richest man to wear! Cut for this Saturday to.....

\$7.30

FREE—As a Special Fourth of July Gift we will present FREE Saturday with every purchase in our Men's Suit Department a handsome imported Briar Wood Pipe—FREE.

THE FAIR
7th St. & Franklin Ave.
ST. LOUIS GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE.

Almost Given Away

- All our Men's 20c and 25c Silk Band Bows 9c
- All our 35c Non-Elastic Silk Suspenders 18c
- All our 35c and 40c Balbriggan Underwear 23c
- All our Men's 50c Leather Belts 25c
- All our Men's 50c and 60c Balbriggan Underwear 29c
- All our Men's 75c Finest Silk Finish Underwear 39c
- All our Men's 75c soft-Finish Negligee Shirts, with collars and cuffs 48c
- All our Men's \$1.00 Soft Finish Negligee Shirts, to be worn with white collars and cuffs 69c

BROKEN SIZES AND ODD LOTS OF Boys' and Children's Clothing
Here's a Slaughter for your life! Come Saturday and get the Biggest Bargains you ever saw!

- All our broken lines of Boys' Long-Pants Suits that are actually worth \$3.50 and \$4.50, going at this Hurricane at..... \$1.98
- All our odd lots of Boys' Long-Pants Suits, comprising every kind and every weave, honestly worth \$6.00 and \$7.00 each, going in this great sale at..... \$3.90
- 1 odd lot of Children's Knee Suits going Saturday at..... 33c
- 1 odd lot of Children's Knee Suits going Saturday at..... 75c
- 1 big odd lot Children's Suits, honestly worth \$2.00 and \$3.00, going Saturday at the Slaughter Price of..... 95c
- 1 lot Children's Knee Suits, honestly worth \$4.00 and \$5.00, going in this Saturday Hurricane at..... \$1.45
- Odd lots and broken sizes Knee Pants at 7c, at 15c, at 25c and..... 39c
- 1 lot Boys' Odd Coats—worth three times the price—going at..... 75c
- 1 lot Boys' Odd Coats and Vests—worth 4 times the price going at..... \$1.00
- 1 lot Boys' Odd Vests—worth 3 times the price—going at..... 19c

Men's Odd Coats, Vests and Pants.

- 1 lot Men's Odd Coats, worth \$2.50, going at..... 95c
- 1 lot Men's Odd Coats and Vests, worth \$3.00, going at..... \$1.00
- 1 lot Men's Odd Vests, worth \$1.00, going at..... 25c
- 1 odd lot Men's Pants, worth \$1.50, going at..... 69c
- 1 odd lot Men's Pants, worth up to \$2.50, going at..... 95c
- 1 odd lot Men's Pants, worth up to \$3.00, going at..... \$1.45
- 1 lot Men's Pants, worth up to \$4.00, going at..... \$1.95

Thin Coats and Vests for a Song.

- 1 lot Men's Office Coats, worth 75c, going at..... 39c
- 1 odd lot Men's Coats and Vests, worth \$2.50, going at..... \$1.00
- 1 lot Men's Coats and Vests, worth \$4.50, going at..... \$1.95
- 1 odd lot Men's Coats and Vests, worth \$5.00, going at..... \$2.95

UNITED BY DISEASE.
TWIN SISTERS MEET IN THE CITY HOSPITAL.
WERE SEPARATED FOR YEARS.

Mrs. Flora Hoskins and Mrs. Sadie Thatcher Were Neighbors and Didn't Know It.

Mrs. Flora Hoskins and Mrs. Sadie Thatcher, twin sisters, were strangely reunited Thursday afternoon at the City Hospital after a separation of six years.

Their father, John Phillips, was a prosperous merchant in the small country town, and the Phillips twins grew up much after the fashion of other girls. When they were children they were dressed alike, and their faces and figures were so much alike it was next to impossible for one not well acquainted with them to distinguish one from the other. After they finished in the public schools of their native village Mr. Phillips sent them to Danville, Ill., where they completed their education.

At 18 years of age the Phillips twins were beautiful. Graceful, with fair complexions, black eyes and a magnificent suite of chestnut brown hair, two prettier girls could not be found in Eastern Illinois. Their beauty and talents and their standing in the community made them social favorites. While they were in school they met and fell in love with two young men. There was a double wedding the day the girls were 20 years old. James Thatcher, a young architect of Danville, married Sadie. Frank Hoskins, a jeweler, married Flora. Thatcher and Hoskins and his bride went to Cincinnati, where he had a position. Thatcher and Sadie made their home in Danville.

Fortune turned in her favor again. She and her husband lived at 1110 Locust street. Several months ago a tumor formed on Mrs. Hoskins. A physician was called and an operation was necessary. Not possessing sufficient means to defray the expense, she was advised to go to the City Hospital. She registered there at 11 o'clock Thursday. Half an hour later another patient was received. She was registered as Sadie Thatcher, and her residence was given as 1217 Pine street. She was carried on a stretcher to Division 2 and placed on a cot next to that occupied by Mrs. Hoskins. The striking resemblance between the two women was commented on by the hospital people.

Mrs. Hoskins was asleep when Mrs. Thatcher arrived. When she opened her eyes she saw the new patient. She recognized her in an instant as the sister she had not seen since their wedding day more than six years ago.

She gave a cry of joy and arose in her bed. The nurses heard her, and were too astonished at first to forbid the patients to get up. They embraced each other hysterically and wept. Then the nurses made them lie down.

The girls were drawn close together and they told what had happened since they last saw each other.

Thatcher did not prosper in Danville, and thought he would do better in a big city. He came to St. Louis three years ago. He got work as a carpenter and managed to make a fair living, but his wife was sick a great portion of the time and he could save no money. When she was attacked with rheumatism and suffered so that relief could not be obtained by ordinary treatment it was decided to send her to the hospital.

The sisters think their meeting is providential, and despite their physical infirmities are happy in each other's society.

SIX MONTHS ENOUGH.
A. J. M'ETER HAD ALL HE WANTED OF NICARAGUA.
QUEER FOLKS IN BLUEFIELDS.

St. Louis Man Says Others May Have His Share of the Vast Fortunes Down There.

A. J. M'ETER, who for many years represented a leading shoe house of St. Louis, but who went to Bluefields, Nicaragua, six months ago to engage in business, has returned full of regrets that he ever made the venture.

M'ETER is a young man of sterling worth, and the inducements that took him to Bluefields were such as to fill him with hopes of returning in a few years with a competency. He comes back with manifold experience and willing enough to leave the fortune that might have crowned his persistency in the tropics.

"I wouldn't enter into a contract to live in Bluefields ten years straight at \$10,000 a year if they would make me Governor of the province," said Mr. M'ETER. "The social conditions there are repugnant and unbearable to any man who has been born and reared in civilization."

"There are three classes there, Indians, negroes and Spaniards, and of these the Indians are by far the least offensive because they do not assume everybody and everything in sight. The Spaniards are the office-holding class, and if they have not money they earn nothing. The negroes are better educated than the negroes with us, and will work a little. The fact is, nature has done so much for that country that a man does not have to work to live. Any man with a pole and a capital to start the fruit of bread trees and climb a few feet for mangoes can live. He doesn't need any money except a cloud for decency's sake, and that is really about all the Indians do wear out on the banana plantations."

"The Chinese are the thirdest merchants I ever saw, and they are acrimoniously intent on paying their debts. More Chinese are coming to Nicaragua, and there is a great deal of money being made."

WOES OF THE DIVAS.
Miss Netherole Sues for Damages—Nordica's Reconciliation.

LONDON, July 2.—Olga Netherole has served papers upon Daniel and Charles Frohman in a suit for damages to her professional reputation and a potential share of the profits in the abandoned London season. Miss Netherole had a contract with the Frohmans for eight weeks in London this summer at \$20 a week and a percentage of the profits. The Frohmans did not fulfill their part of the contract, she says. She claims damages to her reputation and a potential share of the profits. She claims that the Frohmans were playing her in her own house, as well as the loss sustained by there being no profits for her to share in.

Charles Frohman said that the Netherole season was abandoned because he was his brother could not see a chance of profit. "We lost \$7,000 on her last appearance in London, playing her in her own house. I am a poor fellow, I am a poor fellow, I am a poor fellow," he said.

Netherole is in the Savoy Hotel, and her agent has been advertised at the Queen's Hall next Wednesday to be married to Nordica. The reason assigned being that Seidie is unable to conduct owing to his Bayreuth engagement.

Maurice Grau said that all he knew about the divorce was that Nordica's husband had informed him that the Diva was going to leave him for America. "I am having another go at De Reske," he said.

HARD TIMES IN CHILL.
The Unemployed Protest Against Idle Discussion in Congress.

VALPARAISO, Chile, July 2.—If the Government does not soon take steps to better the condition of the working classes throughout Chile there will be a dark, despairing outlook in store for them. The Herald here says: "The closure of the working establishments will cause others to follow suit."

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH
Great Holiday Number. Eight-page Colored Cover, with special Fourth of July features. An enlarged and improved Magazine. All the news—30,000 words of special telegraph news besides the Associated Press. The best Sunday newspaper anywhere.

School Teachers' Excursion
To Milwaukee July 3rd, 4th and 5th, via Illinois Central, only \$12.05 round trip.

Mrs. Stevenson Going Abroad.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 2.—Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson will depart for Europe in a grand tour of the world, and will join him in London. Mrs. Stevenson will remain in Europe until the conclusion of her husband's labors as a member of the Bimetallism Commission.

Grand Barbecue and Fish Fry at Spanish Lake July 5th.
Burlington Route will run special trains, leaving Union Station 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

LIKE CLOCKWORK.
The Caravans of Christian Endeavorers Are Moving West.

DENVER, Colo., July 2.—Reports received at headquarters of the Denver & Rio Grande and Colorado Southern Railroads to-day show that the west-bound trains, carrying delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention and other tourists west, are moving through Colorado like clockwork. Trains which arrived in Denver from the east several hours late will pass Denver on time.

THE HEAD OF OUR ARMY.
Says the Redcoats Challenge Comparison With the World.

LONDON, July 2.—In an interview at Aldershot with Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the representative of the United States Army at the jubilee, Gen. Miles said that he never saw a finer lot of troops. They would stand comparison with the best in the world. The alignment of the cavalry and artillery and their galloping were perfect. England might well feel proud of her army.

THE HORRID TURK
Practically Turned Loose Upon the Defenseless People of Thessaly.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 2.—The Pasha-to-day announced to the Ambassadors of the powers that Turkey will raze Thessaly by virtue of conquest. Edhe Pasha has resigned as Commander-in-Chief in Thessaly, on the ground that he was unable to guarantee discipline in the army there under Turkish rule.

ONE HUNDRED DROWN.
The "Beautiful Blue Danube" Becomes a Great Destroyer.

VIENNA, July 2.—The 8000 inhabitants of Galatz, in Moldavia, on the left bank of the Danube, between the confluence of the Sereth and the Pruth with that river, are homeless as a result of the recent floods. Most of them are destitute, and are living in the streets, where they are fed by the military. The Roumanian gunboats are rescuing families still in danger. It is estimated that 100 persons have been drowned.

NO MERCURY
No potash—no mineral—no danger—in S. S. S. This means a great deal to all who know the disastrous effects of these drugs. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed.

Purely Vegetable.
S. S. S. forces the disease out through the skin—does not dry up the system or decay the bones. It is a natural remedy.

DAY'S MISERY IN THE ST. LOUIS POLICE COURTS.



JUDGE PEABODY.
First District Court.



JUDGE ZIMMERMAN.
(South End Police Court.)



JUDGE STEVENSON.
(Dayton Street Court.)

E JUDGES LOOKING DOWN ON THE UNFORTUNATES

Olson, an agent for a German per, appeared in the First District Court Friday morning with a bandage on his head. Mr. Holborn's face was all eyes, clothed in the colors that nature in the heavens when a tornado imminent.

Val Schrader, a well-known South St. Louis dealer in lime and cement, with an office at 2300 South Jefferson avenue, made the alterations in the features of Holborn. Holborn was indiscreet enough several days ago to dally with the fair name of Mrs. Schrader in a manner calculated to drive a husband into the divorce court. He told also the tale to a barkeeper in the saloon at Jefferson and Gravois avenues. The barkeeper being a good friend

BROUGHT BEFORE THEM.

Nowhere in the city of St. Louis was the dawn of Friday heralded with greater joy than by youngsters living in the vicinity of Fourteenth and Morgan streets.

Thursday afternoon and night had been one long period of terror. During the afternoon it was whispered abroad that the redoubtable "Ash-Eye" fellows was going to lead his cohorts against the arch-enemy, Sam Waxelman, the second-hand clothing dealer, at 1335 Morgan street.

Ash-Eye's soldiers are all under 12 years. "Pug" Jones is the valiant captain's nine-year-old lieutenant. To the anxious inquiries of those not "tough enough" for the army, "Pug" responded "Wait." And he looked wise.

Night came and with it the Terrors. It



THE PRISONERS EXPLAIN HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.

of Schrader told him what Holborn had said. Schrader lured Holborn over to the saloon and there was a fight.

"Well," said Schrader to Judge Peabody, Friday morning, "that's all it is to it. He talks about my wife and I soak him."

"Did he do anything to provoke you when you hit him?" asked the City Attorney.

"No," said Schrader. "No, he does not. He pulls a lick at me and I soak him. He said he had said about my wife and he doesn't. That's all."

Judge Peabody fined each man \$5. Schrader paid his and expressed a willingness to pay \$5 more of the same goods. Holborn went back to the cage.



of Mrs. Leavitt, who was seated just outside the doorway.

There was a great mixup there for a minute, during which the dog got away and Mr. Leavitt used a chair on the head of the zealous catcher of dogs. Guericke fled and Leavitt's daughter hurried defense and the chair after him.

Not being able to get the dog Guericke carried off the chair. It was offered in evidence Friday morning along with Guericke's bandaged head. The dog was not in court, although Judge Zimmerman expressed a strong desire to see it.

The case was partially heard and then continued to permit the introduction of additional evidence, and, if possible, the dog.

THREE DAYS OF SPORT

INDEPENDENCE DAY FALLS HAPPILY FOR ATHLETES.

BICYCLE RACES THE FEATURE.

Trap Shooters, Oarsmen and Yachtsmen Have Big Events Scheduled for the Big Holiday.

"The Glorious Fourth" is the greatest day in the year for lovers of sport. July 4, 1897, will be exceptionally noteworthy, for with the half holiday Saturday and the holiday Monday three whole days will be given over to out-of-door enjoyment.

The base ball fans will be robbed of their usual morning and afternoon exhibition, for the Browns are out of town. There will be amateur games galore and plenty of other attractions to compensate for the Browns' absence.

Saturday and Monday there will be attractive racing programmes at the Fair Grounds. The Golden Rod stakes will be run at the track and the Independence Handicap Monday.

Wing and trapshooters will have a grand time at the Fair Grounds. The Central and the Mound City and the North St. Louis Rowing Clubs.

Patrons of aquatic sports will go to Creve Coeur Lake Sunday to see the four-oared shell racing crews from the Central and the Mound City and the North St. Louis Rowing Clubs.

To the general public probably the most important feature will be the amateur bicycle races. The races will be run at the Fair Grounds, for which all crack riders of St. Louis are entered.

From the reports around the railroad offices thousands of hunters and fishermen will leave early Saturday morning for three days' sport afield and afloat.

TOOK PEABODY'S MEASURE.

Charlie McCarthy Was Successful at the Racine Meet.

There were several surprises at the national bicycle meet at Racine, Wis., Thursday, but the most pleasant to St. Louisans was the victory of Charlie R. McCarthy, the crack local amateur, over Earl Peabody of Chicago, the so-called "King of Amateurs."

McCarthy went to Racine for the sole purpose of getting another try at Peabody. The order was given for a general advance. With a yell the army closed around the astonished Waxelman. He tried to retreat, but was checked by a revolver in the hands of Lieut. Pug Jones.

In the handicaps there will be thirty-nine starters. These events and the novel riding have to be run in three heats and a final of each, which will greatly increase the quantity of the athletes' sport.

Waxelman and Gast, who are to ride a pursuit race limited to ten laps, have been training especially for that event for three weeks.

Handicapper Rosborough and his assistant, E. L. Morgan, are at work on the entries. The starting times will be announced Sunday morning. Following is a list of the men who will compete:

H. Newman, E. P. Maule, Jr., George E. Tivy, A. L. Krower, Joseph M. Carr, J. W. Rundle, William Hennemann, Felix W. Wolf, E. W. Eckhard, L. O. Gilliam, P. F. Hatter, J. R. Shuler, H. C. McArthur, Campbell, Charles Casale, O. F. Blankenmeier, John Moon, Harry E. Lacke, Chas. A. Decker, J. C. McArthur, J. C. McArthur, W. Buckley, Earl Sandusky, H. C. Strothotte, A. C. Menges, R. J. Leavitt, J. C. Tivy, W. Weidner, George W. George, W. Winkler, Frank Bosworth, J. J. R. Howard, J. M. Brown, J. C. McArthur, J. C. McArthur, Allan Hall, A. C. Nolte, Frank White, W. Le Beaume, R. H. Orr, Charles R. McCarty, Kid Thompson.

FIGEL ARRAIGNED.

Examination of the Charges Postponed to July 8.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 2.—Theodore A. Figel was duly arraigned by Judge Campbell yesterday on the charges of forgery and embezzlement preferred against him by R. S. Rothschild and also upon the charge of murder preferred by Charles Hoffman, the request of the attorneys for the court after the usual preliminary, allowed all the cases to go over until July 8 next, the date set for the examination into the first charges preferred. Bail being refused upon the murder charge, meanwhile, Figel was remanded to the city prison.

WHEELS TO FULTON.

The Branch Guards Bicycle Corps left the armory at 4 o'clock Friday morning for

CUT IN COFFEE.

The Woolsons Make Another Stab at the Arbuckle.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The latest episode in the war between Sugar Refining Company interests and Arbuckle Bros. is another reduction of 1/2 a cent in the price of coffee by the Woolson Spice Co. The war between the companies was begun because the Arbuckle was preparing to go into the sugar refining business. The Woolson company is controlled by the Kellie and the Company interests. The reduction brings the price to 10 cents a pound. It is expected that the Arbuckle will make a similar reduction.

TROTTER RUNS AMUCK.

Tom Farrelly's Colt Breaks Away and Collides With a Buggy.

While Fells Johnson, colored, was exercising Thomas Farrelly's valuable trotter in the alley back of Mr. Farrelly's residence at 441 West Pine boulevard the animal became frightened and ran away.

THE PENNANT RACE.

BOSTON, July 2.—Fred Lake, who has been playing with the Kansas City team, is on his way to join the Boston. It is thought that his release has been bought from the Western team. He will probably catch as Boston is weak in that position, owing to disabled players.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

ED Beecher of the A. R. C. club has been engaged by Manager F. Meek to play with the Cairo League team.

THE WABASH IS THE DIRECT LINE.

To Lake Minnetonka, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Through sleepers.

PLEASANT SUMMER MORNINGS.

From the Atchison Globe.

This is the season when the members of the family begin the day with a glass of the hottest room.

Is on every day of the year.

of GASTON.

WORLD'S TANDEM RECORDS.

McReynolds and Carruthers Make New Marks Up to Three-Quarters.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 2.—McReynolds and Carruthers, the celebrated tandem pair, have again broken the world's tandem records. They did the third of a mile in 44 1/2 seconds, half in 53 3/4 and two-thirds in 1:17 3/4. This performance was on a third-mile track.

GOLDEN ROD STAKES.

All the Sprinters in the Six and a Half Furlongs Dash.

One of the most important races of the summer meeting will be decided Saturday afternoon when the Golden Rod Stakes, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages, will be run. The distance is but six and a half furlongs and the handicapper has so arranged the weights that every horse in it seems to have a chance to win. It will be a fast race, and a big crowd of spectators is looked for by the management.

The distance suits most of the fastest sprinters at the track and the field will be a large one. George Bennett will start either Gold, Goldies or Dr. Williams and the Cans will have in Typhoon II. and Buckviders. Other probable starters at the eighth section are David, Our Bishop, Magnet, Harry McCouch, Jack B. B. Time-maker, Sister Josephine and Aquinas.

With this field of great sprinters, a fast race should result. Typhoon should win, but it will be no walkover for the Top Gallant colt.

ALLEN AGAIN IN THE RING.

Goes Six Rounds Every Afternoon With the Bookmakers.

The latest convert to the game at the Fair Grounds is Tom Allen, the ex-champion heavy-weight pugilist of the world. He has always been a sporting man, but the conqueror of Mike McCool has confined his operations to things that can talk. For the first time this season he went to the track last Saturday to see the Derby run. He fell in love with the game. Now he is a regular.

The retired champion believes in being cool, because he dresses cooler than any bookmaker's clerk or tout at the track. One day he wears an immaculate white flannel suit, in striking contrast to his dyed jet black mustache, and the next day appears in a linen suit with tremendous chamberlain's buttons. The band's music cannot be heard when Allen, with a pair of diamond studs, is constantly over his shoulder, parades up and down the grand stand.

DONAHUE IN MAKE-UP.

Capt. Hallman Decked Him With Grease Paint, Goggles and Sluggers.

While the Browns were in Cincinnati last week Capt. Billy Hallman and "Imogene" Donahue had adjoining rooms at the hotel. In Hallman's trunk were several old sticks of grease paint, some crepe hair and a wig which the song-and-dance captain uses in the winter time when playing dates with his partner, the Redhead, around the Keith circuit.

Donahue went nosing around Billy's room and found the make-up kit tied in a greasy old towel that had been wrapped by Hallman from Young's Hotel in Boston. Donahue had to have it explained to him how the make-up was put on.

Donahue went to the room and found a can of a Clam-na-Gael lodge without further credentials.

THURSDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

Cleveland 8, St. Louis 2.

Boston 5, New York 1.

Baltimore 6, Washington 1.

Chicago 13, Philadelphia 1.

Cincinnati 14, Louisville 4.

Philadelphia 16, Brooklyn 1.

THE PENNANT RACE.

W. L. Per.

Boston 14, 14, 740.

Baltimore 17, 17, 1,082.

Cincinnati 21, 21, 1,611.

Cleveland 23, 23, 1,659.

Philadelphia 23, 23, 1,659.

Pittsburgh 23, 23, 1,659.

Washington 23, 23, 1,659.

Louisville 23, 23, 1,659.

Chicago 23, 23, 1,659.

St. Louis 23, 23, 1,659.

BOSTON GETS A KANSAS CITYAN.

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To Lake Minnetonka, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Through sleepers.

PLEASANT SUMMER MORNINGS.

From the Atchison Globe.

This is the season when the members of the family begin the day with a glass of the hottest room.

Is on every day of the year.

of GASTON.

THE CLEVELAND

SWELL SPECIAL,

The Leading Bicycle of the World,

Is Still Being Sold for

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

—TO ALL ALIKE—

And will continue to be sold for this price up to midnight of

DECEMBER 31st, 1897.

WE KEEP FAITH WITH OUR PATRONS!

ONE PRICE ONLY—NO EXCEPTION.

WE HAVE 50 DIFFERENT STYLES

Of other High-Grade Wheels that are

being sold by us

AT COMPETITIVE PRICES.

E. C. NEACHAM ARMS CO.

306 and 308 N. Fourth Street.

30-DAY SPECIAL SALE.

ECLIPSE BICYCLES, HIGH GRADE, \$45.00

UNITED STATES BICYCLES, \$67.50

Regular Price \$100.00

Hitchings Cycle Co.,

310 N. FOURTH STREET.

Agents for the Finest Line of High Grade Bicycles in the City, including FENTONS and WORLDS.

SOHORN-HUFFMAN VENDETTA.

Little Turfman Came Out on Top in the Missouri Stakes.

Women have cost many a dollar, but probably one of the queerest expenses accounts ever balanced between a man and a woman is that between Johnny Huffman, the popular young horse owner, and his wife.

In the Missouri Stakes, the fourth race on Thursday's card, Huffman started his colt Ben Frost, and also the good filly Marcella, owned by his wife and racing in her name. Marcella won the race in runaway style, and her stable companion, Ben Frost, Huffman's colt, was second. The two clearly outdistanced their field on that day and track. Fred Hosens, J. W. Schorr & Son's colt, finished third.

There has been considerable feeling between the Schorrs and young Huffman, growing out of a selling race in which Huffman, whose horse had run second, ran up the price of the winning colt, belonging to the Memphis breeder.

The Schorrs got even in a fashion Thursday, but they didn't get any the more. Marcella, entered to be sold for \$500, was run up by Johnny Schorr to \$500. Huffman, owned by his wife and racing in her name, Marcella won the race in runaway style, and her stable companion, Ben Frost, Huffman's colt, was second. The two clearly outdistanced their field on that day and track. Fred Hosens, J. W. Schorr & Son's colt, finished third.

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PRISON FOR LIFE.

HARLES WILLIAMS ADJUDGED A HABITUAL CRIMINAL IN ZACHRITS' COURT.

He is an ex-Murderer and Burglar, Pardoned by Governor Francis.

THE JUDGE SEVERE BECAUSE THE OLD MAN RESUMED A CAREER OF CRIME.

Williams Pleaded Guilty and the Court Ordered Him Imprisoned Until Death Should Come.

On his plea of guilty Charles Williams was given a life sentence to the penitentiary in Judge Zachrit's court Friday morning.

He was charged with attempted burglary and larceny under the habitual criminal act.

In 1885 Williams was tried for murder in the first degree. He was found guilty of murder in the second degree and was sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary.

In 1892 he was pardoned by Gov. Francis. Last May, Williams, who is 56 years old, broke into a vacant house on Wash street. He had some property in his possession when he was arrested.

When he was arraigned before Judge Zachrit and asked to plead, he said he would plead guilty under certain circumstances. Those circumstances, he explained to the court, meant a three years' sentence. Judge Zachrit told the prisoner that he would make no terms. He informed Williams that the charge was serious, and he must plead either guilty or not guilty.

"I am guilty, then," he said. "Well, Williams, you are an old man and have been in the penitentiary before. Your offense is a serious one. You should have known better after having been punished once to violate the law again so soon after receiving a pardon. I see no reason why you should not receive the full force of the law. Therefore, I sentence you to the penitentiary for the remainder of your natural life. I will give another Governor a chance to pardon you."

Joseph Schwartz was charged with grand larceny. He admitted stealing \$36.10. He was allowed to plead guilty to petty larceny and was given one year in the penitentiary. He is only 19 and it is his first offense.

Other pleas are as follows: John Rogers, assault to kill, one year in work-house; William O'Brien and Robert Weber, grand larceny, two years in penitentiary; James McGovern, burglary and larceny, five years in penitentiary; George Coleman and Charles Jones, burglary and larceny, two years in penitentiary; Mike Savage, burglary, two years in penitentiary; United Mine Workers, Zack Hickenbottom and Jake Williams, burglary and larceny, two years in penitentiary.

HALF A MILLION MEN WILL BE IDLE.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

be more skilled workmen idle than has been known at one time in the history of American industry. There will be fully \$50,000,000 coal diggers out.

Republican party chiefs want peace at any price just now, it is said, and are working with all might and main to prevent the great strike of miners at least in Ohio, where a State campaign is about to open.

Reports show that the discontent among the miners is wide-spread throughout the Illinois field, and Senator Mason has been appealed to for help by the Miners' Association, which declares that competition has driven down to such a point that the miners are unable to live on their wages. W. D. Rife, president of the United Mine Workers, has written an open letter to Senator Mason, in which he says:

"The stand taken by you in behalf of the miners in Cuba deserves the commendation of all liberty-loving men, but let me call your attention to the condition of 50,000 of your constituents—the coal miners of Illinois. The insane competition inaugurated by the coal operators and the destruction of the condition of suffering and destitution which was never equaled. We have been forced to accept reduction after reduction, until the price now paid is so low that miners can not earn an average of 75 cents a day, and the mines work only half time. Taking an average of \$1 a day, and three days' work a week, a miner earns \$13 a month. With a family of five—a fair average—the wife has less than 4 cents for a meal, to say nothing of clothes, rent, etc. I doubt if any more lives have been lost in Cuba since the insurrection commenced than in the mines of Illinois during the same time, and I am certain there are no more women and children hungry in Cuba at present than among the families of the miners of Illinois. The miners throughout the coal region from Pennsylvania west claim the scale is entirely too low, and some of the operators favor yielding something. It is said to be doubtful, however, if the companies having contracts will be willing to give them up.

MORE WAGE CUTS.

Number of Men Involved—Where Pinkertons Have Been Sent.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 2.—The failure to settle wage scales in the iron, steel and plate industry of the United States has made 15,000 members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers idle and has deprived their 4,000 helpers of work. Of these skilled workers there are 10,000 in plate men, 3,000 sheet rollers, 100,000 puddlers and finishers and 20,000 sheet workers. The sheet steel and puddling mill is standing out against the others.

Idle, and nearly all the flint glass plants and all the green glass factories. This means lack of employment for fully 100,000 men until the wage scales are settled and the factories are ready to start for the fall work.

The scale conference at Jones & Laughlin's mill was held, and as the firm demanded 25 per cent reduction from its skilled employees, the 200 employees of the plant refused to work. The big cotton tie firm of J. Painters & Sons of this city has announced that it will start this week with new men at 30 per cent reduction. Wages will be 20 per cent at the mill of Anderson, Dupuy & Co.

D. O. Cunningham, window glass manufacturer, says the employees of his factories will be asked to concede a 20 per cent reduction.

All the plate mill employees of the Mahoning Valley Iron Co. and Coleman, Shields & Co. were discharged late yesterday afternoon because they had refused to make certain concessions asked by the firm under the Amalgamated scale.

PITTSBURGH EXPECTS IT.

No Doubt of a Strike Being Ordered There.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 2.—The official circular ordering a national strike of coal miners in five States on July 4 was received at the district headquarters from Columbus, O., at 10 a. m., and copies were at once sent out to the different mines.

Action on this circular will be taken at the district convention of miners in this city to-morrow.

CUMBERLAND MINERS.

Strike Situation Aggravated—Men Out of Money and Food.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 2.—The situation in East Tennessee and Southern Kentucky coal mining section is rapidly becoming very serious.

There are now over 2,000 idle men in the Jellico district, and nearly the same number along the line of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad. These men struck on May 1 and have done no work since.

All efforts to settle the strike have proved unavailing.

GENERAL REDUCTION.

Out in Wages of Shoe Lasters in Massachusetts.

BROCTON, Mass., July 2.—What is taken to be the initial step towards a general reduction in the prices paid for Goodyear lasting throughout the city was disclosed to-day when it became known that on their last day of work before the usual summer suspension the lasters of the G. O. Shoe Co. would be asked to accept a reduction, which means an average loss of 50 cents a day. The change will directly affect about seventy men. The new price list will be accepted under protest with the expectation that the entire shop will be struck "when the proper time comes."

COAL WILL GO UP.

Views of St. Louisans on the Expected Miners' Strike.

The price of coal will take a skyward leap. This will come as a natural sequence to the United Mine Workers' strike, which has been ordered, to become effective July 4.

St. Louis coal operators are aroused. The presidents and managers of several of the coal companies have taken the time to look into the situation. Nearly all of the St. Louis companies operate mines in Illinois.

A reporter for the Post-Dispatch makes Friday morning's visit to the coal companies. Information was given that the head of the St. Louis coal companies is going to the mines. It is stated that the price of coal is low—very low—and that the coal companies are inclined to be generous in the matter of the strike, inasmuch as it is certain to raise the price.

Other operators, caught short, are the reverse. They say that the coal companies are inclined to be generous in the matter of the strike, inasmuch as it is certain to raise the price. The consensus of opinion among coal men is that the strike will be a long one and there is no telling when it will end. The coal companies are inclined to be generous in the matter of the strike, inasmuch as it is certain to raise the price.

As a matter of course," he said, "prices go higher, but I cannot even make a guess as to details." Manager C. E. Williams of the St. Louis Coal Co. was perusing freely when approached by the reporter.

"I talked with Mr. Williams," he said, "and he said that the coal companies are inclined to be generous in the matter of the strike, inasmuch as it is certain to raise the price. The consensus of opinion among coal men is that the strike will be a long one and there is no telling when it will end. The coal companies are inclined to be generous in the matter of the strike, inasmuch as it is certain to raise the price."

All-Wool Pants, Made to Measure, Two Dollars.

FOR ONE WEEK, ending July 9, TWO DOLLARS only is our price for Men's Strictly All-Wool Pants, with scores of the newest shades, styles and patterns to choose from. At this price you may, at your option, have the Pants MADE TO YOUR MEASURE or be fitted from our ready-tailored stock. The choice is with you. It is our business to see that you are perfectly suited and faultlessly fitted.

WE DO ALL OUR OWN TAILORING here in this building. We employ only the best skill. This is a modern-method establishment, using advanced ideas, running the finest and fastest machines and buying only high-class materials in great quantity direct from the mills.

See Our Ad. in This Paper Every Friday.

Open Evenings Till 6 O'Clock, Saturdays Till 10.

North End Depot, SCHWARTZ & KECK, 3631 N. Broadway. South End Depot, MUELLER & SCHUMAN, 3810 S. Broadway.

The assortment of our All-Wool \$5.00 and \$8.00 Men's Suits has been replenished.

Have you seen our \$7.00 Blue Serge Suits?

THE Green Luch
SCHMITZ & SHRODER.
WHOLESALE TAILORING.

Our exclusive double guarantee with every garment.—1. Money back on request. 2. Your purchase kept in repair free.



Retail salesroom on the ground floor of our five-story factory.
Sixth and St. Charles Sts.
NORTHWEST CORNER.

NINE DAYS IN CAMP.

FIRST REGIMENT WILL START FOR FULTON SATURDAY.

NEARLY ALL THE MEN GOING.

National Guards Will First Salute the Latin-American Visitors Before Embarking on Their Trains.

The First Regiment, Missouri National Guards, will leave the Armory on Pine street, near Eighth street, at 9 o'clock Saturday night and march to the Southern Hotel, where they will be met by the Latin-American delegates, then march to where the old Twelfth street Union Depot stood and there board trains which will take them to Fulton, Mo. They will go into camp at Fulton and until July 12 will remain under arms.

Wednesday night an advance guard, consisting of a detail of twenty-five men from Company G, under the command of First Lieutenant Thomas A. O'Keefe, left St. Louis for Fulton.

With this detail went Capt. Clifford B. Allen as commissary officer and Capt. Edwards B. Fish as engineer, in charge of the geography of the camp. This detail will "lay out" the camp and make all arrangements for the reception of the regiment and the band. The band will be on hand on bicycles at 4 a. m. Friday, an account of which is given in the sporting column.

The following are the commands making the march: Company A, Capt. Schultz, First Lieutenant Schmitt, Second Lieutenant Bobs; Company B, Capt. Hall, First Lieutenant Krieger, Second Lieutenant Bobs; Company C, Capt. Robbins, First Lieutenant L. M. Rumsey, Second Lieutenant Williams.

Company D, Capt. Holcomb, First Lieutenant Murphy, Second Lieutenant Somers; Company E, Capt. Walsh, First Lieutenant Kerns, Second Lieutenant Dunn; Company F, Capt. Smith, First Lieutenant Marks, Capt. Sinclair having gone to the camp.

Company H, First Lieutenant John Lund, acting captain.

The band, under command of Sgt. John B. Murphy as bandmaster, with First Lieutenants Knox and Burns as instructors, Hospital Corps: Maj. Cale, Dr. Peasold and Dr. Summers of Company D will have charge of the three-inch cannon and the band.

Col. Edwin B. Burt will be in command of the regiment and his staff will be composed of Capt. Cavender and Acting Adjutant, Lieutenant Webster.

The regiment will arrive at Fulton early Sunday morning, and the nation's birthday will be spent in pitching tents and arranging the camp. The band will be on hand at the necessary adjutant's headquarters.

Being comparatively few in the regiment who patronize either institution, the band will be given a black-face minstrel performance during the nine days of the encampment there will be competitive target shooting by the members of all the companies. Several medals are to be awarded to the best marksmen.

The 535 men who will make up the regiment in camp exceeds in numbers any previous encampment.

All Northern Summer Resorts Are quickly and comfortably reached by the Illinois Central Railroad.

QUEER, BUT NOT CRAZY. Maggie Young, a Juvenile Hypochondriac, Defines Her Disease.

Maggie Young, pretty and only 14 years of age, is a patient in the Observation Ward at the City Hospital. She lives with her mother at 2000 Brannon avenue. Maggie looks anything but an insane person, but she is a patient in the Observation Ward at the City Hospital.

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GRAND JURY REPORT.

TWO INDICTMENTS FOR MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

ONE IS FOR FRATRICIDE.

The Inquisitors Will Rest Until Sept. 13, Then Resume Their Work of Investigation.

The June Grand-jury had its second partial report to Judge Zachrit at noon Friday. The jury was then dismissed until September 13, when it will reconvene and finish its labors.

There were two indictments for murder in the first degree. One was against George Feilerich, who stabbed and killed the brother, Joseph Feilerich, at 806 Allen avenue June 6. The defendant claims he was under hypnotic spell.

The other indictment for murder in the first degree was against Thomas Johnson, who killed William Smith May 23.

Frank Bray is indicted for murder in the second degree. He stabbed and killed John Neun a month ago on South Broadway.

Cooper Ham, indicted for forgery. John Black is indicted for bribing a witness.

Victor L. Roessel, who was arrested for stealing from the Mermel-Jaccard jewelry Co., has four indictments for grand larceny against him. Henry Spencer and Louis Nichols are indicted for assault to kill, and indictments for burglary and larceny were returned against James McAuliffe, Edward Long and Henry Ameling.

The Grand-jury made no written report and the action taken on the charges of blackmail against F. A. Dee, which was investigated, is not known. The jury examined witnesses and considered the charge, not only against Dee, but against George D. Davis, the publisher of the Daily News Letter. There were no ignored bills, so it is supposed the matter has not been dropped.

SINCE the acquisition of the Grand-jury next Sunday's post-dispatch Great Holiday Number. Eight-page Colored Cover, with special Fourth of July features. An enlarged and improved Magazine. All the news—30,000 words of special telegraph news besides the Associated Press. The best Sunday newspaper anywhere.

COMPROMISE SOUGHT. Board of Improvements Disagrees About Clark Avenue Bridge.

City Counselor Marshall has at last made a move in the Clark avenue bridge matter. He notified the Board of Public Improvements Friday that he had arranged to have representatives of the Terminal Railway and Union Depot Association meet the Mayor, the Board and himself in the Board room at 11 o'clock Saturday.

A special meeting of the Board was accordingly called. The associations promised to pay \$100,000 toward the construction of a bridge from Eighteenth to Twentieth streets. Then they raised the price for the approaches extended beyond these streets they would not have to pay. The Board drew plans for a bridge with right angle approaches. A compromise is now sought.

HELLO! Bell Telephone of Missouri Increases Its Capital to Two Million.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 2.—The Bell Telephone Company of Missouri, with offices at St. Louis, filed with the Secretary of State to-day, a certificate of increase of capital stock from \$400,000 to \$2,000,000.

BANK WRECKERS PUNISHED. Eight Years Each for an ex-President and Cashier.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 2.—Judge Parlange, in the United States Circuit Court this morning, sentenced ex-President Henry Cardes and ex-Cashier Gault each to eight years in the United States Penitentiary. They were recently convicted of wrecking the American National Bank.

REACH MICHIGAN LAKE RESORTS Via Illinois Central and Chicago. Finest service and closest connections.

NEW MISSOURI CORPORATIONS. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 2.—The Secretary of State to-day chartered the following companies:

American Financial Co. of St. Louis; capital, \$500,000; incorporators, J. J. Connors, S. B. Hoadmon, Planning Mill Co. of St. Louis; capital, \$500,000; incorporators, Fredrick W. Cassidy, William Turner and J. Cassidy.

The Broadway Furniture and Carpet Co. of St. Louis; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, Harry Feltner, J. D. Kenney and Louis Braun.

ST. LOUIS CITY DRUMMERS' EXCURSION VIA BIG FOUR ROUTE Going July 3, Returning July 4.

HICKEY WAS MISQUOTED.

Denies That He Had Orders Not to Arrest a Man.

In relating an account of the arrest of Charles Watson, a confidence man, Thursday afternoon, one of the morning papers stated that Sgt. McFarland, in charge of the Central office, became somewhat vexed at the action of Patrolman Hickey, who made the arrest.

Since being discharged by Judge Peabody a few hours before on a charge of killing Hickey, had no specific charge to prefer against Watson, and the Sergeant asked him why he did not arrest Matt Kelly, another alleged confidence man, who frequents the neighborhood of Fourteenth and Pine streets.

The patrolman is quoted as saying that he had orders from headquarters not to molest Kelly. Hickey declared that he had made no such statement, and that he had been either misunderstood or misquoted.

Chief Harrison was satisfied with Capt. O'Malley's explanation.

"We shield no criminals here," observed the chief, "and Hickey was right in what he here. No rogue can use the badge of this office as a shield for his wrong-doings. There is nothing in that story worthy of serious consideration."

PULLED HER HAIR.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson Will Prosecute Her Former Employer's Daughter.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson of 22 Chouteau avenue swore out a police warrant Sunday morning charging Mary, daughter of Joseph Bauer, a dry goods merchant at 1341 South Broadway, with disturbing the peace.

Mrs. Johnson was in Bauer's employ as a saleswoman and bookkeeper when Bauer was arrested on a charge of having set fire to his store. She was his principal witness. He was tried and acquitted a few months ago.

Since the acquittal Mrs. Johnson has set up a claim for back salary against Mr. Bauer. She has been unable to collect, and Bauer's store in order to collect what was due her. While in the store she says Maggie Bauer pulled her hair and slapped her face.

HAS BEEN ON A SPREE. Dr. A. Goldstandt of Columbus, O., Sobering Up.

A. Goldstandt, a Columbus, O., physician, is at the City Hospital being treated for alcoholism.

Goldstandt says he left his home three weeks ago to get on a spree. He had plenty of money when he started, but it is almost gone now. He has no idea where he has been and what he did. He says he is through now and he will return to Columbus as soon as he can get steady. He has taken the whisky cure twice.

GOING TO CANTON.

The President to Pay a Quiet Visit to His Old Home.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—President McKinley, accompanied by Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Saxton, Miss McKinley and Assistant Secretary of State Mr. Day, will leave to-night at 7:30 over the Pennsylvania road for a brief visit to Canton. O. The President has not visited his old home since he came here for the inauguration. The President is expected to be in Canton for a few days, but he does not desire to interfere with any of his arrangements he would prefer to visit his old home in a quiet and devoid of demonstration.

More Earthquakes.

CENTER HARBOR, N. B., July 2.—The earthquake here yesterday caused no serious damage, but the rumbling was like a heavy thunderclap.

MADRID, July 2.—A report from Manila says the town of Libong, on the island of Luzon, has been destroyed by a volcanic eruption. More than 100 persons were killed.

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American Financial Co. of St. Louis; capital, \$500,000; incorporators, J. J. Connors, S. B. Hoadmon, Planning Mill Co. of St. Louis; capital, \$500,000; incorporators, Fredrick W. Cassidy, William Turner and J. Cassidy.

The Broadway Furniture and Carpet Co. of St. Louis; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, Harry Feltner, J. D. Kenney and Louis Braun.

ST. LOUIS CITY DRUMMERS' EXCURSION VIA BIG FOUR ROUTE Going July 3, Returning July 4.

SOCIETY IS

KNIGHTS OF FATHER MAT DIVIDED INTO TWO BODIES.

OPPOSITION IN ST. LOU

Members Here Denounced the New Organization and Call the Seceders Traitors.

There is a wide split in the ranks of Knights of Father Mathew, the big Catholic temperance organization of Missouri. The Kansas City wing has entirely broken away and is perfecting a rival society.

The fight is the old one between the liberal, progressive element and the more easy-going, conservative faction. This time the impetuous ones have bucked clear outside of the organization.

The Knights of Father Mathew is a temperance, benevolent society, organized by the Roman Catholics of Missouri, and only intended to benefit the churchmen of this State. A few knights have joined in the new organization.

The endowment feature was conducted on the sliding scale plan, every member being assessed according to his age.

With the object of mutual benefit and advancement always in view, the organization not only secured a strong foothold in St. Louis society, but its influence gradually extended until there is not a Catholic parish in Missouri without a council of the Knights of Father Mathew. Everywhere the order flourishes, and its virtues are proclaimed from the pulpit and platform.

At the annual meeting of the Supreme Council in this city last January, the greatest enthusiasm was manifested over the reports from the subordinate councils.

At this meeting were sown the seeds of secession. That the society could do so well in Missouri moved a party of Western delegates to propose extending the movement and making the organization national. This was bitterly opposed by the Eastern delegates, and the movement was abandoned. But harmony had been killed and muttering and loud but deep canyons from the West.

Thursday the headquarters of the Supreme Council in this city received official information of the split.

The new organization will be known as the Knights of Father Mathew, and it is plain the Missouri division is a rival organization. Here's where a bitter fight is promised.

Thursday night the chief officers of a subordinate council met and declared their allegiance to the society as it existed in Missouri. The new movement and its leaders characterized as traitors. A circular appeal will be made shortly to the men in the State to remain true to parent society.

The Supreme Council will probably meet in St. Louis next month in extra session. The officers are Daniel O'Connell, Supreme Chief; P. J. Murphy, Deputy Supreme Chief; Bishop Glennon of Kansas City, Supreme Recorder; Thomas A. Bowdler, Supreme Recorder; and Joseph B. McCormick, Supreme Treasurer.

IS NOT REV. WEST.

The Squire, Tex., Man Established His Identity. Viehle Is Coming Home.

Thomas Abbott West, the supposed murderer of Susie Beck, is still numbered among the many murderers who have escaped the St. Louis police.

The man arrested at Seguin, Tex., who was supposed to be West, proved to be another person. This was established Friday at Seguin. Detective Viehle, who was sent to bring the supposed murderer to St. Louis, telegraphed Friday morning to Chief Harrigan as follows:

"The man arrested; start for home this evening. Viehle. The police officials declared that the case had turned out just as they had anticipated."

Steamship Movements.

LIVERPOOL, July 1.—Arrived: Britannia, New York.

GENOA, July 1.—Arrived: Ema, New York.

Y YEARS AGO.

ROLINE LYLE'S RECOLLECTIONS OF ST. LOUIS.

ED HERE SINCE 1817.

o Town Looked Like When Venerable Lady Was a Little Girl.

The old folks are coming to the front in St. Louis. What an interesting symposium would be if all the octogenarians, or so who have lived three-quarters of a century in St. Louis, could be got together to exchange reminiscences.

On Laclede avenue, in a commodious house carefully protected by her "baby," a 65 years old, and surrounded with every comfort, dwells one of the very old residents of this city.

She is not so old in point of years, for she was born in 1812, but the chief interest in her personality lies in the fact she has been a continuous resident of St. Louis for 85 years.

She came to this city with her father from Kentucky, in 1817.

To add to the charm of her personality, Mrs. Caroline Lyle does not look her years by a decade, at least. She is in the full possession of every faculty, eye sight, hearing, memory and she says she was never in better health in her life than now.

Mrs. Lyle's maiden name was Caroline Bobb. She has a brother, older than herself, named Charles Bobb, who lives on "nut street, but he is said to be quite well.

She loves to talk of the early days in St. Louis, and many are the queer stories that she has to tell.

Post-Dispatch reporter called at her residence, 3201 Laclede avenue, and the aged lady moving about the house with the sprightliness of a lady of 40.

She was alone with her housekeeper, her son, Milton Lyle, with whom she lives, came in soon after, and took the greatest interest in his mother's recollections.

Mrs. Lyle was the youngest but one of seven children born in the Bobb family. She herself was born in Philadelphia, but out of her brothers and sisters first saw light in Kentucky. She was not quite 10 years old when, in 1823, she married a man named Lyle, a thrifty brick maker her father was, in my childhood," she said.

He came here in 1817, with his family, then quite large, and with 40 negro slaves, all slaves, and established a brick and kiln, near what is now Seventh Market. We lived, I remember, in a log house, which stood exactly where the standard Theater now does, at the cor-

ner of Seventh and Walnut. Our orchard extended so far north that the Globe-Democrat and new Fullerton buildings stand on what was then the northern edge of it. All the intervening ground on what is Seventh street was occupied by a family home-stand. Father never would let the negroes quarrel and barge on the house or kitchen, so he had their cabins clustered at a point just about at or perhaps a trifle east of where the Laclede Hotel is.

Father owned at one time all that ground where stands the Southern Hotel, and as far north from that as the Court house and jail.

"I remember well the old jail. It was a sort of octagonal structure, and stood right at the southwest corner of the present Court-house square. The whipping post was then in almost daily use, chiefly upon refractory negroes. And I well remember how we children used to put our thumbs in our ears to shut out the cries."

"Another one of my girlish recollections," continued Mrs. Lyle, "was our fear of Indians. All that time Gov. Clark was also agent of the Government to distribute Indian annuities to the Northwestern tribes.

much beyond that house in our ramble. "All that region now bounded by Thirtieth and Fourteenth streets was a sort of terra incognita. Wild blackberries grew there in great profusion, and we children used to make up parties and go out there, with Indians, who would go out there to drink their fire water, but they never nor Clark's annuities. But they never harmed us, though they often made believe to do so in order to scare us away."

Mrs. Lyle also remembers that the first school she went to in St. Louis was kept by the first Presbyterian minister that ever taught here. The first steamboat ride she ever took was on the steamer Mandan, which occurred in 1822. She went on an excursion to Alton.

Another remembrance, in which she takes great pride, is that the St. Louis people in those days, as now, were especially noted for their honesty.

"They never used to lock anything up," she said. "I don't remember that there was any police. I suppose, of course, there were peace officers, but nobody ever heard of them making an arrest, except of drunken Indians. There were no thieves about. My

Two of her sons, Marshall D. Lyle and Milton Lyle, live in St. Louis, the former on West Pine boulevard, and the latter at the family home on Laclede avenue.

For many years the Lyle family home-stand was what is now Carondelet Park, the city having taken, under condemnation proceedings, the house and grounds for park purposes.

Mrs. Lyle's father made the bricks for most of the early buildings in St. Louis. He had large contracts for the old buildings at Jefferson Barracks, built in 1820, and also for the old Cathedral on Walnut street. Mr. Bobb, in his business career, was an unbeliever in religion, but he always made a big donation of bricks to any contemplated church edifice on the grounds that "churches were public institutions, and they helped the growth of the city."

HIS "AD LIMINA" VISIT.

Archbishop Raimi is preparing to leave for Rome.

Archbishop Raimi is preparing for his visitation "ad limina" to the Vatican. He will sail from New York, July 31, on the Umbria. In the midst of his preparations the Archbishop takes time to emphatically deny the sensational report of his being summoned to Rome.

"There is no truth in that whatever," he said. "My visit to Rome is merely the de-central one, fulfilling the obligation I took and all bishops take when they are placed over a diocese."

"As it is, I am two years overdue. The order for bishops' visits to the Pope was promulgated in 1868, and we should report there every tenth year. You see how I am late. I shall report on the condition of the diocese, receive any instructions the Pope and Vatican may give and return home."

My passage is engaged on the steamer Umbria, but I do not know how soon I shall leave St. Louis."

The Archbishop will be accompanied by Mr. James J. McCabe of the Church of the Sacred Heart, and the Very Rev. D. O'Connor of Clarkburg, W. Va., the Vicar-General of the Wheeling diocese.

The clerical party will spend some time at Bonn, Germany, and will probably travel through Northern Germany and France. They are not due in Rome until October. No final decision is given when they will return.

"Has your visit any special significance at this time?"

"Yes, sir,"

The Archbishop laughed heartily. Then he sobered suddenly and answered with some force.

"No, sir. It has not. That is a small matter and will not be mentioned. I can not discuss it here."

"But I will say this," added the metropolitan quickly. "The statement that Mr. Muhlenberg had gone to Milwaukee to confer with a celebrated canonist is without truth. He is attending a school meeting."

The work of the Vicar-General's grand-jury is proceeding slowly. The leading members of St. Paul's Church have been cited to appear on Thursday a subpoena was issued for Walter F. McIntyre, one of the trustees. He refused to obey.

It is probable an adjournment will be taken within a few days until cooler weather. The Archbishop will not return from Rome until late in the year, and the investigating committee will have ample time in the fall to conclude its labors.



MRS. CAROLINE LYLE.

Every summer the town would be over-run with Indians. Of course they were harmless, but we children did not always think so.

"At that time there was only one habitation west of ours. That was a log cabin occupied by an Irishman and his family. The man was a small merchant and a very good neighbor—I have forgotten his name. As near as I can now locate the spot, it was about where Moser's Hotel is now. I know we used to consider it unsafe to go

father used always to keep his money in the house. There was but one bank in those days and father distrusted it, so he always kept his money, sometimes thousands of dollars, in shot bags and tressed them into a couple of old bureau drawers that didn't have any locks. My brother has that old mahogany bureau to this day. I saw it not long ago and recalled with a smile the memory of the shot bags of gold and silver."

Mrs. Lyle married in 1823 and has had fourteen children, four of whom are living.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children.

Burned by Exploding Torpedoes.

Max Mittendorf and Arthur Nordfeldt, employees of the Southern Electric Express Co., at the South Sixth street, were badly burned by the explosion of a box of torpedoes which dropped while they were carrying it.

TWO OLD WOMEN.

Mrs. Van Zandt Is 108 Years Old and Still Reads—Mrs. Croul Is 95.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2.—Mrs. Rebecca Amelia Van Zandt, who is visiting her grand-niece, at 134 First street, was born in Albany, Aug. 5, 1794, and is consequently nearly 103 years old. She reads the daily papers to keep in touch with current events, is a vivacious conversationalist, makes many artificial flowers and fruits and enjoys life.

Her proudest boast is that she is the "Mother of the Army of the Potomac." This title was conferred upon Mrs. Van Zandt 10 years ago by the Grand Army of the Republic. Mrs. Van Zandt's brother, Abraham S. Thornton, and her two sons, fought in the civil war, and as soldiers of the Army of the Potomac distinguished themselves.

In honor of their bravery and on account of her great age and lovable traits the G. A. R. named Mrs. Van Zandt "Mother of the Army of the Potomac."

Mrs. Van Zandt's next proudest boast is that she shook hands with Lafayette upon the occasion of his second visit to New York.

Mrs. Van Zandt has shaken hands with every Governor of New York State for the last fifty years.

LYONS, N. Y., July 2.—Surrounded by children, grand-children and great-grand-children, Mrs. John Croul, Jr., celebrated her 95th birthday at her home, 21 Jackson street, to-day.

Mrs. Croul is slightly stooped in figure, but has a clear memory which extends back over three-fourths of a century. Her present physical condition is remarkable and she has excellent chances of passing the century mark.

Mrs. Croul's father was John Bockoven, who came to Lyons with his wife and two daughters in 1812 from Basking Ridge, N. J., where Mrs. Croul was born. There on July 7, 1800, Mr. Bockoven married Miss Lena Vanderbilt, a first cousin of Commodore Vanderbilt, after whom one of the sons was named.

In 1839 Mrs. Croul was married to John Croul, Jr., who was older than herself, having been born June 25, 1794. Of this marriage there are now surviving four sons, three daughters, twenty-five grandchildren and twenty-six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Croul has three sisters and two brothers still living, who are in good health and well advanced in years.

Mrs. Croul is the oldest member of the Presbyterian Church here, having joined the church in 1831. She claims to have attended the services with greater regularity than any of the younger members, although she walks to church.

One Three Feet High—The Other Seven

The Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenues, can fit them all. Men's good Casimeres or Cheviot Pants at 65c. The best values in the land; \$4 and \$5 Pants at \$2.45; Boys' Wash Pants, 12c; Boys' Duck Pants, 25c.

Stabbed the Newsboy.

Mrs. Eugene Gaines stabbed Johnnie Gohl, a 14-year-old newsboy employed at the Union Station, Thursday night at the Eighteenth street entrance to the station. She was drunk and thought the boy insulted her by singing. The boy was wounded in the shoulder, but not seriously.

How Are Your Nerves?
YOU SHOULD USE
BLANKE'S MALTED GRAIN COFFEE

The great North American Coffee. Absolutely wholesome and pure. Not a grain of coffee in it, but made by a clean and purifying process of grain grown in American fields; will strengthen your nerves and build up your system; better and more pleasant to the palate than a 30 cent coffee. For sale by all grocers. A two-pound package for 25 cents. Put up by

C. F. BLANKE & CO.
Promoters of Pure Goods, St. Louis, U. S. A.

P. S.—Sample mailed on application if a two-cent stamp is enclosed for mailing, or will send, on application, free of charge to any asylum, sanitarium, convent or any institution wishing to give it a trial, enough for a day's serving.

Mention this paper when sending for sample.

New York and Boston
In Through Sleeping Cars via
BIG FOUR ROUTE!
Knickerbocker Special Noon Train.
Evening Train leaves 8:25.
TICKET OFFICE, BROADWAY AND CHESTNUT.

W. P. DEPPE, A. G. P. A. E. O. MCCORMICK, P. T. M. M. E. INGALLS, Pres. Pool.

STOLE FISH NETS.
Venice Thieves Went to the River for Booty.

Sam Curtis and Mark A. Moore were arrested in Venice, Ill., Thursday by Marshal Spahr. Three hours after their arrest they were held to the Grand-jury on a charge of grand larceny in default of \$200 bond.

For several weeks the fishermen along the Venice shore of the Mississippi have been losing their nets. At first it was thought that they had been washed away, but so many were lost that this view was changed.

Thieves have been so energetic in their work that there is a hardly a good net in Venice, the losses aggregating several hundred dollars.

Curtis and Moore were arrested while lifting one of the nets.

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

Great
Holiday Number.

Eight-page Colored Cover brim full of fun in prose, verse and pictures by the most famous humorous writers and artists.

The Colored
Cover

Will eclipse everything of the kind ever attempted in the West.

Last Sunday's Post-Dispatch printed 22,000 words of special telegraph news in addition to the full

Associated Press
Service.

This record will be beaten next Sunday. The special service alone it is expected will consist of 30,000 words, covering the

News of
the Whole World.

No other paper can compete with the unparalleled news facilities of the Post-Dispatch.



Special Fourth of
July Features

Next Sunday suggesting the use of fireworks in ways hitherto unthought of. The cannon cracker and the skyrocket and their possibilities viewed from the humorous and grotesque point of view.

The Kids of
Hogan's Alley.

At a fishing spree, in gay colors.

No such Sunday newspaper can be found west of the metropolis. In every department, in

Special Features,
News, Pictures

Original and selected reading matter, the Sunday Post-Dispatch is easily first.

Predictions of

America's
Future Greatness.

Prophetic words uttered by Salisbury, Lafayette, Charles Sumner, Edward Everett, John Jay, Daniel Webster, John Adams.

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

"Where Shall I Spend A Week?"

Is answered here:
Wherever you wish, and your purse will permit.
Within a few hours you can find hundreds of nice places around St. Louis by advertising under

"Board Wanted Country" IN P.-D. Wants.

Any Drug Store in St. Louis is authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch has three special telephone numbers exclusively for landing this business.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

ACCOUNTANT-Expert accountant desires one more set of books to write up daily statements made. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
BAKER-Situation by a bread and cake baker; country preferred. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
BARTENDER-Wanted, situation by bartender; 8 years' experience. W. E. D., 1118 1/2 St. Louis.
BARTENDER-Wanted, situation by first-class bartender with good references. H. J. D., 2335 Cherokee st.
BY-Wanted, situation by colored boy, aged 17; will do any kind of work. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
BOY-A boy of 15 wishes work of any kind; willing to work cheap; no objections to country. 1111 St. Louis.
BOY-A colored boy of 20, with best of references, wishes a place to do housework and drive a carriage. Scott Young, 1300 Chestnut st.
BOY-A colored boy, 19, wants a position in private family; good references. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
NUTRIE-Man wants situation as first-class bartender or cook. Call or address 8643 Lindell av. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
LARK-Wanted, sit. by young man, 20, as stenographer, clerk or assistant accountant; knows German; salary no object. H. Otto, 1219 N. 13th.
ACHMAN-Situation wanted by cookman who thoroughly understands his business; no objection to country. P. Hughes, 8454 Lindell av. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
OK-Wanted, situation by sober, reliable man. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
RESHER-Wanted, position by good, first-class housekeeper; track work a specialty; will do any kind of work. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
MAN-Situation wanted by sober, industrious man out of employment. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
MAN-Young man of 21 years would like position of some kind. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
MAN-With fair education, 25 years old, would like position of stenographer. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
MAN-White man, familiar with work around house, would like work; good refs. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
MAN-Wanted, situation by young man, 20 years old, experienced in plumbing and gas fitting; will work cheap. A. S., 1440 Cass av.
MAN-Wanted, situation by young man willing to work; sober and industrious; wages no object; city references. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
MAN-Wanted, situation by young man, strictly honest and sober; good stock-keeper; furnish good references; will do anything. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
MEAT CUTTER-Wants position in shop; will work reasonable; can give best of refs. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
MUSICIAN-A young man of fine address wants a situation as piano player; reads anything required. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
PAINTER-A painter wants situation; will work at low wages. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN-Wanted, position by intelligent young man. B. Harris, 1811 N. 4th st.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

ANY BOY OR GIRL can quickly earn a bicycle, clothes or watch without spending a cent. Care Cook Co., De Meill Building, southwest corner of 7th and Pine sts.
BARBER WANTED-Good barber, 917 N. 8th st.
BARBER WANTED-A young man to learn the trade. 2001 Market st.
BARBER WANTED-Good barber; no student for Saturday and Sunday. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
BARBER WANTED-A good barber Saturday and Sunday; \$60 on the dollar. 321 Marion st.
BOY WANTED-Experienced bundle wrapper; bright boy preferred. 2007 Pine.
BUTCHER WANTED-To continue established meat shop business; good references; salary no object. 2007 Pine.
COLLECTOR WANTED-Young man, experienced collector, position permanent; situation for advancement. 516 Commercial Building.
DETECTIVE WANTED-A first-class, all-round man. Bellows Street Dental Rooms, 415 N. Broadway.
DRIVER WANTED-Man to drive hack; \$5 per week. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
FREE treatment of all private, blood and rectal diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.
HOUSEMAN WANTED-One experienced houseman and 1 mattress maker. St. James Hotel.
LABORERS WANTED-Two plumber laborers, at once. 3254 S. Broadway.
MAN WANTED-A reliable young colored man to make himself useful at Hotel Normandy, 4th and Franklin, to-day.
MEN WANTED-Two men in kitchen for board and room. Bridge Hotel, 3d and Franklin av.
MEN WANTED-Two intelligent men. 35 Emile Building.
MEN WANTED-3 good mending machine hands. Apply at once to Laclede Car Co., 4500 N. 3d st.
MEN WANTED-To learn the barber trade; only two months required; write for particulars. Men's Barber College, 11th and Franklin av.
MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-40 men and 5 teams Saturday morning, to haul lumber, etc. Call at 11th and 1/2 St. Louis.
NOTICE-Marble Cutters and Polishers Union will meet Saturday, July 2, 8 p. m., 410 Market st.
OX-BLOOD-Ten loads and 20 pigs like a \$30 show; also 100 lbs. of corn. 2250 S. 1st st.
SALESMAN WANTED-A experienced furniture and stove salesman to take charge of a retail store. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
SEMINARY WANTED-Teacher of Latin and Greek. Apply to Max Schulz, corner Hickory and 1st st.
SOLICITORS WANTED-Experienced solicitors who can give solid security may secure profitable employment at 11th and 1/2 St. Louis.
TAILORS WANTED-Experienced machine hands on suits at 11th and 1/2 St. Louis.
WASH WANTED-3 teams on Vandeventer and Park blvd. for city work. Wm. Ryan.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Gas, gasoline and coal stove repairs; gasoline stoves fixed to burn gas. J. Furbush, 111 N. 12th.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

ASSORTED WANTED-First-class assorter and marker. Laclede Laundry, 2007 Pine st.
COOK WANTED-Woman who understands restaurant cooking. 1425 Franklin av.
COOK WANTED-Competent, reliable woman, with references, for cooking and housework. 3306 Locust st.
COOK WANTED-Good woman cook at Delmonico's restaurant; King's highway and Manchester av. Take red Suburban Car. Good wages.
DININGROOM GIRL WANTED-Cook prepared for work. 1481 Locust st.
GIRL WANTED-Dining-room girl. 4032 S. Broadway.
GIRL WANTED-Small girl to take care of children. 3030 N. Broadway.
GIRL WANTED-Colored, to play piano. Ad. 784, Post-Dispatch.
GIRLS WANTED-Fifty experienced girls; ready to work; 1828 S. Broadway.
GIRL WANTED-Experienced girl for laundry, at once, good wages. Crystal Laundry, 4415 Easton av.
GIRL WANTED-Girl to address envelopes; \$3 per week. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL WANTED-A white girl for nursing and domestic work. Apply early at 4215 Olive st.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for general housework; 4033 Chestnut av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. 5044 Raymond av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Smart, neat girl for general housework; good wages; good plain cook. Box 95, Kirkwood, Mo.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for housework; no washing or ironing. 1800 S. 9th st.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general housework; small family; German preferred. 2044 Del. mar av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for housework. 100 Washington st.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for general housework at 5055 Dickson st.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for general housework; German preferred. 841 Laclede av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general housework. 100 Washington st.

MUSICAL.

BIG HARGRAVE in second-hand piano, \$25 and upwards; also big reductions in new pianos; over 100 pianos on hand. Whitaker's, 1518 Olive st. and 2512 N. 14th st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

FURNITURE-Furnishings, cheap. Call 2019 Geyer av.

DANCING.

DANCING-Waltz and two-step taught perfectly. 35 Prof. De Honoy's Academy, 2041 Olive st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

ADOPTION-Wanted, to adopt a healthy newborn baby girl. Mrs. Holmes, 2130 Adams st.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MR. AND MRS. LUCILE, mediums-Past and future, 25c and 50c; best services Sunday at 8 p. m.; independent state writing. 304 N. 12th.

More Prosperity

Would be the result if more people would read and advertise in P.-D. Wants.

FOR RENT ROOMS, ETC.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

ADAMS ST., 2110-Three rooms.

BELL AV., 3110-Cool, pleasant room in private family; reasonable.

BROOKLYN ST., 904-Furnished front room for 3 guests; \$5 per month; hall room; \$3 per month; attic room for 2 guests, \$4 per month.

CASS AV., 2515-1, 2 or 3 south rooms, with bath.

CHESTNUT ST., 1002-Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping or guests; \$1 per week and up.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1423-Furnished front room, southern exposure, bath, \$2 a week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 906-Two furnished rooms, second floor, light housekeeping; \$10; large lawn, etc.; reasonable.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1018-Nicely furnished connecting front room; gas, bath; nice lawn; dry; reasonable.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1012-1 large, unfurnished room; suitable for light housekeeping; \$2 per week.

CLARK AV., 2224-Unfurnished room, one or more; also cheap first-class basement room.

CLARK AV., 8000-Two large connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; every convenience.

EASTON AV., 2906-Small, pleasant room; lady or gent; \$1.50 per week; bath.

EASTON AV., 4123-Two fine, large rooms; newly decorated; porch; attic yard; \$3. Key Rules, 4101.

FRANKLIN AV., 1026-Sleeping rooms and light housekeeping rooms.

FRANKLIN AV., 2023-Newly furnished front room for housekeeping, modern conveniences, \$3.

FURNISHED ROOM-For rent to couple to do housework; German preferred. 627 S. Broadway.

GAMBLE ST., 2710-Nicely furnished front room, suitable for two; \$2.00 each.

GARRISON AV., 1549-Second floor, front room, housekeeping or guests, \$2.00.

JEFFERSON AV., 255-3 nice large front furnished rooms; rent reasonable.

JEFFERSON AV., 718 N.-Second-story front, also electric room, for housekeeping or otherwise.

LINCOLN AV., 3430-One, two or three furnished rooms for rent.

LOCUST ST., 2700-100% furnished front room, south and eastern exposure.

LOCUST ST., 1431-Pleasant rooms for young men; reasonable rates during the summer.

LOCUST ST., 2718-Nicely furnished rooms, 2 or 3.

LUCAS AV., 2704-Nicely furnished room, 8d floor, complete for housekeeping, \$1.75.

LUCAS AV., 2906-Large furnished front and attic rooms, \$7 and \$3 per month.

MINNESOTA AV., 2821-2 lovely furnished rooms; rent reasonable.

MISSOURI AV., 2838-5 fine rooms; conveniences; very low. 2000 Wyoming st., 2 rooms, \$3.50.

MORGAN ST., 3038-Furnished front room; southern exposure; all conveniences; rent cheap.

OLIVE ST., 8551-Comfortably furnished rooms, with modern conveniences; if desired.

OLIVE ST., 2641-Furnished for housekeeping, 2 or 3 second-story front rooms; other rooms.

OLIVE ST., 3584-Front and back furnished parlor; southern exposure; bath; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

PINE ST., 2028-Furnished suite of rooms for light housekeeping; also roomers.

PINE ST., 2546 To 2632-Apartments, furnished for housekeeping; the corner room. Apply 2618.

PINE ST., 2517-Gentleman desiring home comforts can find service by applying to this number.

PINE ST., 2524-Furnished rooms; also for light housekeeping, suitable for quiet married couple.

PINE ST., 1612-Nicely furnished rooms at very reasonable rates; for gentleman or lady.

VANDEVENTER AV., 1105 N.-Two nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences; rent cheap.

VICTOR ST., 911A-Nicely furnished 2-story front room; southern exposure.

WASH ST., 1811-Front room, completely furnished for light housekeeping; southern exposure.

WASH ST., 1811-Nicely furnished rooms, convenient for light housekeeping; low prices.

WASH ST., 6004-Two nicely furnished front rooms, \$10; middle, \$5; convenient to 5th car line.

WASH ST., 1736-3 connecting rooms, 8d floor, suitable for 4 guests or housekeeping; southern exposure.

WASHINGTON AV., 1900-Furnished front second-story room, \$1.50; 1st floor, 2nd room; corner house.

WASHINGTON AV., 2812-Newly decorated 2d floor front and connecting rooms; cool for summer.

WASHINGTON AV., 1018-Nearly full, 2-story front and single rooms, \$1 to \$2.50 per week.

WASHINGTON AV., 3885-Second-story front room, bath, etc.; splendid location; southern exposure.

WASHINGTON AV., 1235-Furnished cool room for one or two gentlemen; southern exposure; cheap.

WASHINGTON AV., 1235-Furnished cool room; north and south exposure, bath, etc.; \$2 to \$2.50.

18TH ST., 923 N.-Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for man and wife or for men.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 words or less, 10c.

BELL AV., 3111-Pleasant rooms, with good board; all conveniences; for guests; terms reasonable.

BOARD-Would board little girl; refined home; \$8 month. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.

CASS AV., 2515-2 gentle will find good board; southern exposure; \$4.

CLARK AV., 2832-Best parlor, with meals, \$4 per week; suitable for couple; all conveniences.

COOL well furnished rooms, with high-class board; large shaded lawn in connection with house; \$6 per week. 864 N. 1st st.

EVANS AV., 4906-Furnished front room; southern exposure and superior table; for couple.

GRATTAN ST., 1802-Large 2d-story front room for two guests, with board.

LOCUST ST., 2624-Nicely furnished and well ventilated rooms, with board.

LOCUST ST., 2812-Nicely furnished 2d and 3d story rooms; first-class board; reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 3042-Good rooms, with good board, with nice home table; large yard.

LUCAS AV., 3215-Nicely furnished front room, southern exposure, with or without board.

LUCKY ST., 4112-Nice furnished front room for two men; good board cheap.

MORGAN ST., 2829-Handsomely furnished rooms, with first-class board; private family; refs.; terms reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 4163-Newly furnished room, with first-class board, for 2 guests.

OLIVE ST., 2130-Large, nicely furnished front room; also single rooms, with or without board.

PAGE AV., 3712-Small, newly furnished room, with board; young lady; private family.

RANDOLPH ST., 2545-Rooms, nice and cool, with or without board.

WAGNER PL., 1704-Choice room and board; gentleman and wife or two gentlemen.

WALNUT ST., 2720-Furnished 2d-story front room, with board; young lady; private family.

WASHINGTON AV., 2648-Rooms with first-class board; \$4 per week.

WASHINGTON AV., 2631-Nice, cool room, with first-class board; southern exposure.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-A ready furnished front room, with board, in respectable private family, with 2nd class kitchen and bathroom. Apply to W. E. D., 1118 1/2 St. Louis.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-A letter to G. R. for Pearl.

PERSONAL-John T. Nemoel, Ill.; Write; come home; will send money; Mother's sick. Sister.

PERSONAL-Will lady whom went up to last evening on Chesapeake on going north, about 8 p. m. grant interview. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL-Counterfeit: Your note received; sorry you are sick, but forget you never wait; P.-D. for appointments. Yours truly, Counterfeit.

PERSONAL-Will young lady in blue skirt who stopped out of the rain on Tuesday in Olive street close store meet young man who action her? Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 words or less, 20c.

DIVORCES-A SPECIALTY, easy terms; confidential. Law office, 1002 Olive st., 2d floor.

ALL private matters, gynecology, accouchement, small charges for med. Medical Co., 107 N. 9th.

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND, midwife, boards during confinement; terms reasonable; ladies in trouble call or write 816 N. 14th.

DR. EMMA LOERCH, Female Specialist-Ladies in trouble call or write; 1829 Pine st.

DR. MARY ANTHUR, 2701 Morgan st., boards ladies during confinement; terms reasonable; ladies in trouble call or write; consultation free; res. res. 1620 Olive st.

DYSPEPSIA CURED-Over Graham's remedy is a specific; instant relief; permanent cure guaranteed. Judge & Dr. G. Graham Co., Newburgh, N. Y., for pamphlet.

LADIES' trouble will not regret calling at 2303 Olive st.

LADIES' Dole's "Egyptian" Female Regulating Pills remove all troubles from women; even cases never failed in 60 years; No. 3, \$2; No. 2, \$1.50. Dale Medicine Co., 1129 Pine st., city. On sale at 4048 Easton and 1731 S. Jefferson av.

MARRIAGE-magnetic treatment and bath. Mrs. Gray, 1003 N. Broadway.

MARRIAGE AND MAGNETIC treatment for rheumatism and nervousness. 1829 Pine st.

MARRIAGE AND PATHS-1916 Chestnut st., 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Scientific operators; treatments, \$1.

MARRIAGE TREATMENT, \$1, scientifically given. Mrs. Sheva, 1035 Franklin av.

MRS. E. STARR, 711 N. Jefferson av.-Ladies in trouble call or write; very low terms.

MRS. BRIDGES, 1204 Chestnut av.-Ladies in trouble won't regret calling; terms reasonable.

MRS. BENNEKAMP-Best private home before and during confinement; all troubles carefully treated. 2323 Franklin st.

MRS. FRICK, midwife, 20 years' successful practice; confidential; reliable treatment; charges reasonable. 2323 Franklin st.

MRS. DR. HOGAN before and during confinement; home for infants if desired; ladies call or write; confidential. 2323 Market st.

MRS. L. HOSKINS receives during confinement; treatment, 1829 Pine st.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE-Loofs, sponge and vapor baths. 1206 Olive st.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. R. Crole & Co., Printers, 416 N. 7th (new location). Phone 1661.

FAY GAS FIXTURE CO.

Manufacturers, jobbers and dealers in gas and electric fixtures, electric bells and wiring, 1128 Olive.

Summer-Time Baking.

Should be made as light a task as possible. Use the lightest of all Baking Powders.

JACK FROST.

The sure success kind. 25c a pound.

DIVORCE.

Handled on monthly payments if desired. Consultations free. ST. LOUIS LAW EXCHANGE, 1101 Commercial Building.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 words or less, 20c.

Wanted.

BUGGY WANTED-Second-hand phaeton-buggy, good order, for \$25; quick. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.

HORSE WANTED-To purchase bay horse, 15 to 16 hands high, gentle and stylish; lady to drive; must be cheap; state price. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale.

HORSE AND WAGON-For sale, new trap and horse; cost \$75; will take \$20. Ad. 884, Post-Dispatch.

MARE-For sale, mare, 7 years old, and storm harness. 11th and Olive st.

VEHICLES-For sale, carriages and buggies; cheap. 1713 S. 3d st.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

LUMBER-For sale, lumber of all kinds, doors, sash, 5th and Olive st.

Save money. Buy direct from the manufacturer. The Halle-Hickey Mfg. Co., 708-710 N. Charles st.

CHANDLIER'S.

Established in 1840. 109 N. 7th st.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

14 words or less, 20c.

ARE YOU temporarily embarrassed? If so, will loan money on pianos, furniture, etc., with or without removal of any liens; no interest; call and see before you close loans elsewhere. I can and will save you money. Private party, 819 Security Building, cor. 4th and Locust st.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture and pianos; reasonable rates; no removal of liens; no interest; call and see before you close loans elsewhere. I can and will save you money. Private party, 819 Security Building, cor. 4th and Locust st.

LOAN LIFE insurance policies bought or loaned on. R. N. Chesney, 3d and Olive st.

MONEY LOANED on furniture, pianos, sewing machines, bicycles; confidential. Eagle Loan Co., 1228 N. Franklin av.

MONEY ON EASY TERMS-A gentleman having some surplus funds will lend \$100 and upward on furniture, pianos, bicycles, etc. Call or address 1018 Morgan st.

MONEY TO LOAN-On furniture and pianos; low amount you desire, without removal of liens; no interest; no commission or charge for papers; call and see before you close loans elsewhere. I can and will save you money. Private party, 819 Security Building, cor. 4th and Locust st.

YOU CAN BORROW MONEY through the Fidelity Brokerage Co., 802 Chestnut st., on 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th

WITH DYNAMITE CAPT. SID GIBBON'S OAK WILL LEAVE ST. LOUIS FOR SOUTHERN WATERS.

He Admits His Ship Will Not Be Used
Immediately for Mexican
Trade.

THE ALLEGED FILIBUSTER AP- PEARS TO HAVE TWO STRINGS TO HIS BOW.

Wants to Clear Mobile Bay of Sand-
bars and Destroy the Grant's
Pass Arbitrary.

"Capt. Sid" Gibbon, who has gained an
unsought reputation on South Broadway as
a would-be filibuster, admits that the
first of his fleet of steamers now being built
will not be operated between New Orleans
and Mexico.

In making this admission the Captain
demonstrated that, although he may not
seriously contemplate aiding the Cubans, he
has more than one string to his bow. At
the same time he knocked a large section
off the rainbow which he reared to attract
the attention of St. Louis merchants inter-
ested in Mexican trade.

Mr. Gibbon's plan, as he first announced
it, was to operate six steamships between
New Orleans and Tampico and Vera Cruz.
The latest development as to the captain's
plans, which have been dropped, is that
hereafter, was brought to light by the in-
opportune talkativeness of one of those "on
the inside."

Besides divulging the fact that the Oak
was not to be used in the Mexican trade, O.
H. Winniger, a land dealer, with an office
in the De Meill Building, dropped the in-
formation that the Oak would leave St.
Louis with a store of dynamite in its hold.
He was overheard and in due time the
South End gossip learned of his rumormongering
and the filibustering party again became a
topic of discussion.

As reported, Mr. Winniger in discussing
the rumor that the fleet was to be used for
filibustering, said:

"These people who believe a Cuban ex-
pedition is being fitted out have missed one
good point. They would expect that Gibbon
will wider if they knew that Gibbon was
quietly buying dynamite to take with him
on the Oak."

Mr. Winniger is one of "Capt. Sid's"
closest friends. He is connected with a
land company owning extensive tracts in
Southern Alabama, Mississippi and Florida.
To whom Mr. Winniger made the remark
is not known, but he acknowledges that he
was accurately quoted.

In explaining to the Post-Dispatch reporter
his statement about the dynamite, Mr.
Winniger outlined a plan which he carries
to completion would be a hardy filibuster
unlike any other filibustering expedition.

He says "Capt. Sid" has a plan to
to Mobile Bay of sandbars and other ob-
stacles by the use of dynamite.

He was much surprised to learn that his
remarks about the explosive had reached the
ears of the good people of St. Louis.

"Capt. Gibbon came to us some time ago
and endeavored to interest us in his plan to
to certain portions of Mobile Bay of sand-
bars. He wanted us to stand half the expense, as
we are interested in the Gulf of Mexico trade.
We have not accepted his offer yet."

Mr. Winniger took down an atlas showing
the coast line of Mexico.

"You see," he said, "leading from Mobile
Bay to Mississippi Sound is a narrow chan-
nel known as Grant's Pass. From a trade
standpoint it is the key to Mobile Bay. It
is now controlled by a private party who
charges an arbitrary toll of 10 cents a ton
based on the carrying power of the vessel.
Every vessel passing either way through
Grant's Pass must pay 10 cents for every
ton of freight. It is a nuisance, and it is
whether it passes through empty or with a
cargo."

While arbitrary is one of the greatest evils
shippers along the bay have to contend with,
it is a large part of the revenue of the
collected on goods passing between Biloxi
Beach and other Mississippi ports and
points on the coast.

"Captain Gibbon believes that with dynamite
he can open a new pass south of Grant's
Pass," Mr. Winniger stopped short and
closed the atlas.

"But, my goodness, I don't suppose Cap-
tain Gibbon wants that to get out now," he
said.

"If Captain Gibbon's mission really is to blow
up an arbitrary toll, it is a noble mission.
It will be watched with interest by
shippers not only in the South and West,
but in the East."

According to local merchants a large per-
centage of the goods shipped from New
York and other Atlantic ports to the Gulf
by what are known as the "rail and water"
routes must go through Grant's Pass. If
they reach their destination, the heavy toll being
paid by the shipper. The burden is even
heavier on Western shippers, as the per-
centage of their freight going through the Pass
is greater.

A local shipper said: "That scheme is so
absurd as to almost challenge belief. The
company behind the arbitrary toll is as pow-
erful as the one controlling the bridges here.
The former can be bought by the syndicate
even if the United States Government did
not interfere."

"If the plan were successfully carried out
the Gulf trade would be revolutionized,
allowing the shipper to choose his route
controlling the new pass would not set up
an arbitrary toll of their own—the usual result
in such cases."

Capt. Gibbon would only partially corrobo-
rate his friends' outline of his plan.
He was just leaving his office when seen,
and said he was in a hurry. While wait-
ing for a car he said:

"I don't mind telling you that the Oak
will not be used in the Mexican trade, but
it will be used in the Gulf of Mexico trade.
It will be used for the purpose of clearing
the Gulf of Mexico trade."

BOIES' NEW IDEA.

Treasury Notes for the Commercial
Value of Gold and Silver.

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CHANGED THEIR PLAN.

FUND FOR STREETS WILL NOT BE
INCREASED.

MR. MILNER IS SORRY OF IT.

He Could Let Contracts and Thus Follow
the Scheme to Employ
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